



VOL. XXIX NO. 80-

FRESNO, CALIFORNIA, SUNDAY, OCTOBER 1, 1905.

PRICE—FIVE CENTS.

HEARTY WELCOME AND A FAREWELL

Big Demonstration Greeted
Our President

CHEERING THOUSANDS MET HIM
ON ARRIVAL.

People of Oyster Bay Expressed Cordial
Neighboring Feeling When He Left
There.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 30.—Thousands of his fellow citizens turned out to welcome President Roosevelt to the national capital this evening and made his home coming an occasion for an ovation from the time he was sighted on the platform of his car until he passed within the doors of the White House. There was no band of music, but the sweeter melody of cheers of assembled people made the air ring with burrals as his carriage passed slowly up the avenue. The president was deeply touched by the welcome and especially by its spontaneity.

"It was awfully kind of them to come to greet me," he remarked to some friends at the White House portico, "and I was deeply, deeply touched by their welcome."

The presidential train came into the station at 6:10 o'clock. On the platform were assembled a dozen or more officials. At their head was District Commissioner West, who was in charge of arrangements for the welcome and who was the first to shake the president's hand as he stepped from the train. With the president was Secretary of State Root and Mrs. Root and Secretary of the Treasury Shaw. At the station were Secretary Hitchcock, Postmaster-General Cortelyou, Cuban Minister Querada, Dr. Dixey, the surgeon-general of the navy, Marshal Palmer of the District of Columbia and others.

A mighty cheer went up as the crowd inside the station caught sight of the president, which was taken up by the crowds outside the station and passed along the line as the president was recognized. He shook hands first with the cabinet members and other officials, then giving Mrs. Roosevelt his arm, he walked slowly to his carriage, which was waiting at the Sixth street entrance. As he reached the engine the president thanked the engineer for his safe trip and stopped to shake his hand.

In the carriage with the president were Mrs. Roosevelt, Ethel, Kemid and Quentin. Quentin sat on the box with the coachman.

The cabinet and the other members of the party followed in carriages accompanying the president to the White House. The president frequently arose and bowed to the cheering crowds on both sides of the avenue and during the latter part of the drive the "hurrahs" became so enthusiastic that the president stood most of the time. Mrs. Roosevelt was greatly pleased with the greeting and her face was radiant as she bowed to the right and left.

Not since last inauguration day has Pennsylvania avenue held such a crowd as it did this afternoon from the station to the White House; heavy cables stretched the whole length on both sides kept the crowds on the sidewalks. Street cars were stopped and vehicles were hatted in the side streets as the party came up the avenue. From every flag pole and from many windows flags were waving in the cool evening breeze.

A brilliant scene greeted the president's eye as he reached the White House. The mansion was illuminated from basement to attic, bathing the whole white structure with a radiant glow.

The president received a great cheer as he passed the line of G. A. R. veterans who stood at attention in front of their hall on Pennsylvania avenue. The president acknowledged the greeting with a bow and a cordial wave of the hand.

At the railroad station, over the entrance to the waiting room, a white dove with outstretched wings perched on an American shield, had been placed. Beneath this emblem was the emblazoned word "Peace." The whole was entwined with the national colors of Russia and Japan.

At the station hundreds of neighbors and acquaintances of the president and his family had assembled. Scores of school children were massed about the platform, each waving a little American flag. Within a part of the platform which had been reaped off to enable the president and his party to reach the train were twenty young women attired in white, trimmed with ribbons of red and blue. As the president boarded the train they sang "God be With You Until We Meet Again." The president from the rear platform of his car made a few farewell remarks to his friends and neighbors.

While the president and family were being driven to the village from Sagamore Hill, the rear axle broke and the back part of the wagon settled down. Fortunately the axle did not break short off, but splintered, and the body of the wagon did not fall to the ground. The coachman stopped the horses immediately. He then went to the residence of John A. Weeks near by and borrowed a carriage, to which the president and his family were transferred and driven to the station. The president made light of the accident, insisting that he and his family were at no time in any danger whatever.

NOTABLE INCREASE IN RECEIPTS FROM CUSTOMS AND INTERNAL REVENUE.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 30.—The monthly report of the government receipts and expenditures, which will be issued next Monday, will show a remarkable increase in the receipts from customs and internal revenue sources. For September, 1904, the customs receipts amounted to \$25,230,740 and for the three months of the fiscal year \$63,131,784. For the month just closed the receipts from customs were \$27,244,446 and for the three months \$75,015,577, being an increase of \$4,014,736 for the month and of \$9,883,793 for the three months. Last year at this time the deficit amounted to \$17,842,256, as against \$9,623,565 for the quarter ending today. During the last three months the internal revenue receipts show a gain over last year of \$2,491,979.

JAMES J. HILL IS UNWILLING TO MEET RAILROAD COMMISSION.

SEATTLE, Sept. 30.—President Jas. K. Hill, of the Great Northern railroad, refused to meet the state railroad commission yesterday before continuing his journey to Portland. He stated that if the commission had any business to transact with his road, it could do it with the heads of the traffic department. In a speech, delivered at the Rainier club last night, Hill paid his respects to the interstate commerce commission, saying that the coast states were better off without it. He said the state of Washington is enjoying the lowest possible rates at the present time and that the government regulation of rates would paralyze the commerce of Washington.

CHARGED WITH WIFE MURDER.

REDDING, Sept. 30.—A warrant was issued today for the arrest of A. O. Bowen, accused of having murdered his wife near Acton yesterday and afterwards burning her body in her house.

YELLOW FEVER UNDER CONTROL

AFTER TEN WEEKS FIGHT IN NEW ORLEANS.

Only Two Deaths Reported Yesterday
Indicates Mild Nature of the Infection.

NEW ORLEANS, Sept. 30.—Report of yellow fever cases to 6 p. m.:

New Cases 31

Total to Date 3000

Deaths 2

Total 588

A terrible rain storm that temporarily put many streets under water descended on the city today, but as the water was speedily carried off by the drainage machines there was no interruption of the work of either doctors or inspectors. The death list was again a source of gratification, pointing unmistakably to the fact that the type of fever is exceedingly mild.

Today completed the tenth week of the fight against the disease. With the fever practically whipped, conferences are being held favoring the establishment of a permanent hospital, by which it is hoped to prevent any further recurrence of the fever in epidemic form. Following the example of Havana, the fundamental action of the promoters is to secure a site likely to be most free of Stygian mosquitoes.

PENSACOLA, Fla., Sept. 30.—Fourteen new cases of yellow fever and two deaths were reported today. A new city ordinance requiring property owners to keep their premises free from standing water was applied today, when two arrests were made.

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., Sept. 30.—Alabama has quarantined against the entire state of Mississippi.

VICKSBURG, Miss., Sept. 30.—Twelve new cases of yellow fever and two deaths were reported up to 6 o'clock this afternoon.

NATCHEZ, Miss., Sept. 30.—Four new cases of yellow fever were reported today. The total cases to date number eighty-five.

MAIL POUCH ROBBER
SOON TO BE RELEASED
TO STAND TRIAL AGAIN.

TACOMA, Wash., Sept. 30.—It has just become known that on September 17th Albert E. Bell, the notorious mail pouch robber, was transferred from the Federal prison at McNeil's Island to the United States penitentiary at Fort Leavenworth, Kan. Bell has but one month to serve on a two years sentence. The order for transfer came from the United States attorney-general and it is understood Bell is to be tried for robbing the mails in Iowa and Pennsylvania, where he got away with \$200,000 in securities, many of which he succeeded in cashing.

AMERICAN EDUCATOR DEAD.

NEW YORK, Sept. 30.—The death of Theodore Woolsey Herrenman, director of the American school at Athens, was announced today in a telegram received from Professor Wheeler of Columbia university. Dr. Herrenman has been ill for some weeks of typhoid fever. He was 30 years old.

INSURANCE AGENTS DISBAND.

JEFFERSON, O., Sept. 30.—The fire insurance agents of Ashtabula county, twenty-eight of whom were recently indicted on the charge of violating the anti-trust laws in maintaining an association to regulate rates, have decided to disband.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 30.—When the president's train arrived today Mrs. William Cook, Jr., wife of the secretary to the president, who is ill with fever, was taken from the train to her home where she is resting quietly tonight.

JURY ACQUITS EMMET RIGGINS

COMPLETELY UNEXPECTED RESULT OF TRIAL DUE PROBABLY TO SENTIMENT

Man Who Shot Robert E. Deane In the Back Is Found Not Guilty—District Attorney Jones Closed The Prosecution With Force and Energy

WASHINGTON, Sept. 30.—The jury that tried Emmet Riggins, the man who shot Robert E. Deane, found him not guilty.

These are the men who brought in that verdict:

Charles W. Sowers, Frank G. Story, W. M. Wyatt, Warren Harbison, Lucius Baker, John W. Panton, H. E. Holcomb, Josiah Hall, Henry W. Staub, C. French, Marvin Simpson and H. Eggenian.

Under oath to decide the case according to the evidence and the law these two men after being out of court for an hour returned to the jury box and that verdict set Emmet Riggins free. The twelve men filed into Judge Church's courtroom at 5:30 o'clock yesterday, and W. M. Wyatt, foreman of the jury, handed the verdict to the judge. It was read by Clerk Curtis Beal:

"We, the jury in the above entitled cause, find Emmet Riggins not guilty."

Riggins sprang from the floor and started for the jury box. He was met by Frank H. Short and M. K. Harris, two of the three attorneys who stood between Riggins and the gallows, and they shook his hand. Then he went to the jury box and each of the twelve men clasped the finger that pulled the trigger on Deane as they were thanked for their judgment. The last of the twelve to be reached was the foreman, H. E. Holcomb, held in a firm grasp and said more than he did to any of the other jurors. Riggins' family was not present when the jury brought in the verdict.

HOW THEY DID IT.

There was much surprise expressed upon the street and no small amount of indignation at the verdict. Speculation as to how the jury came to reach the conclusion expressed in its report was rife and the guesses and theories advanced were numerous. It was generally stated that the strong appeal to the sympathy of the jurors by three able attorneys had, their effect and probably those appeals to sentiment are responsible for the verdict.

Riggins were very active before and during the trial, and it looked like an organized effort to get him off. Among the most active workers were Fire Chief Ward, Charles Schweizer, Andy Ferguson, Dan Dismisses and E. Mathewson. The last-named was flashing money around on the outcome the first day of the trial. Owing to his pronounced and outspoken sympathy the fact that he and Juror Simpson were seen riding in an automobile together Friday night, excited not a little unfavorable comment. It is also known that statements calculated to prejudice jurors were made during their hearing during the last five days, and the opinion was freely expressed that the jury should have been placed in the custody of the sheriff. To be sure, the sheriff's office was plainly in sympathy with Riggins.

After the verdict, Riggins, accompanied by Judge Harris, went to his home and there a spread was served in celebration of the verdict. The defendant's attorneys and some friends were present.

Emmet Riggins was defended by S. J. Hinds, M. K. Harris and Frank H. Short. The people were represented by District Attorney Jones, who closed the case with as thorough a presentation as any man could have prepared, and W. D. Crichton appeared as the special counsel for the relatives of the dead man.

"This is not a battle of the giants," said Jones in his argument yesterday, "for the giants are all on the other side." But Jones made the strongest case to the jury, and that Riggins was not convicted was not due to his efforts in presenting the case.

The courtroom was crowded full throughout the day. Frank H. Short, the district attorney, commenced talking a few minutes later and when adjournment was taken for noon he had both finished. He completed it after 3 o'clock and Judge Church read the instructions, which took three hours of an hour or more.

A JUROR SMILES.

During Jones' address the conduct of one of the jurors became noticeable to everyone in the courtroom. Juror Marvin Simpson, sitting on the front row of the box, kept his eye on Attorney Hinds and in the most serious parts of Jones' talk a broad smile bathed the features of the juror from Leicher. When Jones was pleading for justice, discussing points on which seemed to rest the life or liberty of a man, Simpson smiled and smiled at the attorney for the defense. This was kept up until late in the afternoon. Once Jones turned around and seemed to look for the cause of the smile of the juror who sat before him. Then Jones said without referring particularly to anyone: "This is no smiling matter, no trifling matter, this thing of trying a man for murder," and thereafter the smile no longer wreathed the face of the juror.

Story as Jones Saw It.

Jones said that he believed that Deane came out of the bedroom drunk. "I want you to consider that each time Mrs. Riggins approached the vital point of telling of the insult she broke down and cried, and likewise when she approached telling of the shooting."

At this juncture Juror Simpson smiled and Jones turned to see at whose expense he was receiving amusement.

"When Riggins ordered Deane to get

was immediate at the moment of the killing. He may anticipate the attack of his antagonist if necessary for his protection to having good reason as a reasonable man to be and then believing that if he did not intervene in his own behalf that his antagonist will at once carry out his design to do him great bodily injury.

Should manslaughter be considered provocations are not required to be so grievous and threatening as to justify a cauter attack or an assault, but such as are calculated to produce in an average, ordinary mind a high degree of exasperation, rendering the mind of the defendant incapable of cool reflection and deliberation.

No mere word or language, however appropriate or offensive, will alone justify an assault by one person upon another, or justify one person in killing another or taking his life.

It often happens that there are elements in the case by reason of the connection of other parties with it; the manner in which they may have already affected them, or will probably affect them in the future, even the manner in which the defendant himself may be affected by the result that appeals at once to the kinder part of our natures and sympathies.

And while you may not, cannot, put aside such feelings altogether, while the fact that this part of your nature thus appealed to, may, and should, make you careful of what you do, still you must not allow any such feelings to weigh in your position and she cried: "Emmet, don't put it away."

The Shot From the Front.

The district attorney then gave his reasons for believing that Riggins stood over Deane and fired the fourth shot through his heart. "First because it was powder burned; second because of the blood stain on the carpet. Had he been shot in the heart come before he fell in blood would have been pumped from the wounds to the floor. The blood flowed and then the bullet went through the heart.

The wife cried out, "Why did you do it?" She knew that Deane had done nothing to be killed for."

Jones then made a plea for fairness under the law and he submitted the case.

The Instructions.

Judge Church then read his instructions. In part they were as follows:

Gentlemen of the jury: This case is almost to close. The duties of court and counsel are nearly at an end and to you now will be entrusted the important duty of determining from the evidence under the instructions now to be given you the merits of the charge here made against the defendant.

You should consider the arguments of counsel not as proof, not as evidence, nor in the way you do, but as evidence, but as enabling and assisting you to understand what theories may be drawn from the evidence in the case by those interested. You must not accept those theories unless you in your conscientious judgment believe them to be well founded upon the evidence you have heard.

The evidence and the instructions of the court must finally be your sole guide to a verdict.

You are about to determine the guilt or the innocence of the accused. The importance of your duties requires that you should consider the rights of the public to have the law properly executed, and that it is with you jurors, citizens selected from our community, that finally rests the duty of determining the guilt or innocence of those accused of crime, and unless you do your duty, laws may as well be stricken from our statute books.

You should always keep in mind the importance of the result of your deliberations to the accused and be just to him. The duty you owe to him is the same as to the public. Each, both the public and the defendant, have the right to demand and expect, that you will carefully and dispassionately weigh and consider the evidence and the law of the case and give to each your conscientious judgment and that you will reach such a result that will be just to both sides regardless of what may be the consequences.

You are further instructed that testimony as to certain admissions and declarations alleged to have been made by the defendant which have been admitted in evidence are to be received with great care.

To warrant a conviction he must be proved to be guilty so clearly and conclusively that there is no reasonable theory upon which he can be innocent when all the evidence of the case is considered.

In criminal cases the evidence must be so clear as to preclude all reasonable theories but one of guilt.

The existence of actual danger is to be considered from the standpoint of the defendant.

If the jurors are satisfied that the defendant acted in self defense it will be entirely immaterial in what part of the body of the deceased was the fatal wound inflicted, entirely immaterial whether the alleged fatal bullet entered from behind or in front of the body.

The conduct of the deceased to the wife of the defendant must be considered as material in considering manslaughter.

The defendant had a right to act as promptly as the situation appeared to him to require viewed from his point of view.

If the deceased by actions and demonstrations, if any, at the time of the shooting gives the defendant a right to believe and he does believe that the deceased intends to inflict great bodily injury on him, the defendant need not wait for the deceased to carry out his intention but may use all necessary means to prevent such threatened attack and if necessary shoot and kill the deceased without giving the deceased a chance to use his weapon.

The jury is to consider from the standpoint of the defendant and his viewpoint not from the standpoint of the homicide and not from the standpoint of the jury in the light of the facts proved on this trial.

If the jury is not convinced that there was deliberation, though the time was short, it cannot find the defendant guilty.

Inquiry may be made as to whether the heat of passion continued down to the moment the alleged fatal bullets were fired, but did the person cool or was there time for cooling.

Let the jury clearly understand the doctrine of "cooling time." It is when the jury must decide between murder and manslaughter that the question is to whether reason interposed and passion died down is to be considered.

GOTTSCHALK'S

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GOTTSCHALK'S

Our Millinery Department a Dream of Loveliness

The new ideas in stylish millinery at such little prices is commented on by thousands who attended during our opening days. No person could afford to buy elsewhere before seeing what Gottschalk's are showing in the correct styles this season.

Patent Leather Hats

75c

Take a look around and see for yourself what other stores are asking for similar hats. We will let you be the judge of the best styles and quality. Our price is always lowest; price 75c



The French Sailor

Hat \$6.50

One of the nobbiest dress hats of the season, made of genuine Panne velvet with novelty braid, trimmed crown and brim. Paradise bird, after the style of picture, a beauty at \$6.50

Cold Weather Comforts at the Right Prices

COTTON BLANKETS, 59c PAIR—This is not the real cheap cotton blankets but a pair of good quality blankets that sell at 75c pair anywhere. 10x4 double blanket, size with fancy border. It is a great value and big seller at 59c

Large Comforters, \$1.12 Wool Blankets, \$1.00

Made of figured cloth, covering 10x4 size double woolen. 10x4 size double woolen, covered with white carded blankets, bound with silk cotton, stitched or tufted; tape; one of our extra special special at \$1.12 at \$1.00

Popular Stylish Weaves in Dress Goods and Silks

Our dress goods department is overflowing with this season's new weaves. This fall's new color shadings are soft and pleasing to the eye. The most popular being the new Alice blue, the new green, the new plum and the new grey. Interesting low prices on the following:

\$1.25 Broadcloth, \$1.00

A genuine American broadcloth, 56 inches wide, in all the new fall colors and black. What we consider an extra good value at \$1.25. Special introductory sale price \$1.00

75c Scotch Suitings, 60c

Look around and see what other stores are showing and judge for yourself. All wool suitings, plain colors, plaids and checks, worth 75c, 27 inch black taffeta, guaranteed price \$1.25; special 60c

75c Peau de Cygne, 57c

This is the opening price on this new silk; comes in the season's newest shadings, very soft and clinging to the new dress this year.

1.25 Black Taffeta, 98c

To introduce our sterling values in black taffetas are asking \$1.25 for and you will think ours is just as good as \$1. It is a French voile, fast black, 46 inches wide, special sale today 98c

60c All Wool Granites, 50c

Here is something else in the new colors in granites. You could hardly find anything to make up prettier or wear better. Specially low priced at 50c

1 Black Voile, 89c

See what other stores are asking \$1.25 for and you will think ours is just as good as \$1. It is a French voile, fast black, 46 inches wide, special sale today 89c

Swell Styles in New Coats and Suits for Little Prices

We are giving some special values in cloaks and suits.

New Eton Suit, \$14.00

Very jaunty and stylish, made of wool covert, in new tall shades, satin lined, full pleated skirt.

Long Covert Coat, \$8.50

A rain coat, guaranteed water proof. You'd consider them fine value at \$12.50, comes in mixed grey and tan, covered buttons to match seams, all double tailor stitched.

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60c All Wool Granites, 50c

Here is something else in

Our Fall Opening Monday and Tuesday October 2 and 3

No cards; please consider this a personal invitation to attend.

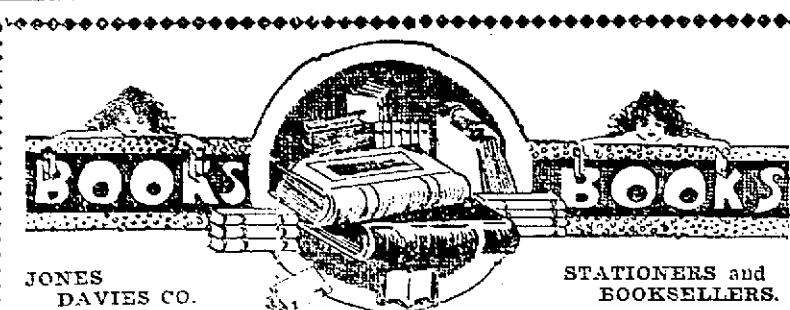
Tailored
Suits,
Afternoon
Dresses,
Reception
Costumes,
Lace
Robes



Street
and
Evening
Coats,
Dress
Skirts,
Waists,
Furs

WE WANT every lady in Fresno and Fresno County to attend this opening. We want every one to see the fine garments we are showing; also to know the very moderate prices we have placed upon them. We claim them to be fully 25 per cent less than same qualities can be procured anywhere. A newspaper will verify our statement. Our styles are distinct and exclusive. Come to our opening, look through the largest and finest selected stock of ready-to-wear garments ever displayed in this city. You will receive courteous and polite attention. You will be shown goods cheerfully and not be urged to buy.

THE WONDER CLOAK AND SUIT HOUSE.



WE get nearly every new book that comes out.

If we don't happen to have what you want when you want it, we will gladly send and get it for you without extra cost.

We receive subscriptions for any magazine or periodical published in the world.

BRICK

HAVE STOOD THE TEST OF TIME

The best still and machine made brick in the San Joaquin valley manufactured by

FRESNO BRICK AND TILE CO.

A DAYLIGHT TRIP.

Through San Joaquin Valley in Parlor Cars.

Travelers on the Southern Pacific may now see the great San Joaquin valley by daylight while riding through it in comfortable parlor cars. These new and finely furnished cars are carried on train No. 84, the Bakersfield Passenger, which leaves San Francisco daily at 8:30 a.m., arriving at Bakersfield 6:05 p.m., and on train No. 85, leaving Bakersfield 7:30 a.m., and arriving at San Francisco 4:30 p.m. These cars have large windows and easy cushions, and the daylight trip enables the traveler to see all the great valley.

Orchard Farm.

We have been authorized to offer the well known and valuable property on Ventura avenue, known as "Orchard Farm" and consisting of 115 acres made up of three parcels of 50, 20 and 45 acres, which can be sold as a whole or separately on most reasonable terms. This is one of the best located and paying vineyards in the county and adjoining estate of the late Dr. Baker. San Joaquin valley passes the property. Prices and terms on application at our office, H. H. ALEXANDER & CO., 1049 J St.

Fat Folks.

I reduced my weight 50 pounds, lost 6 inches, waist 6 inches and hips 14 inches in a short time by a guaranteed harmless remedy without exercise or starving. I will tell you all about it. Enclose stamp. Address Mrs. E. A. Riddle, 226 E. Ninth street, Riverside, Cal.

A Neglected Cold or Cough.

Often leads to consumption. Take warning in time and take S. B. Lung Tonic, the best remedy for coughs, colds and bronchitis. Price, 50c, at Smith Bros. Drug Store.

FRESNO OPTICAL CO.

2036 Mariposa Street.
J. M. CRAWFORD, Pres and Mgr.

The Only Exclusive Optical House in the Valley.

S. KOPLAN

Ladies' and Gents' Tailor.

1025 S. 1st St. Redlick Block.

Search out all impurities and expel them from the system through the natural channels by using Lash's Kidney and Liver Bitters. The bitters of life.

Miss Kate Parsons, Florist 1017 Fresno. Phone Main 460. Cut flowers. Floral designs.

TACOMA LIKES SPOKANE'S AIR

SHUT OUT THE OAKLANDERS BY GOOD PLAYING.

Seattle Put Up Good Game Against Portland—Los Angeles Had Easy Work.

SPOKANE. Sept. 30.—Pitcher Iberg, backed up by the Tiger team work, and fancy base stealing, was too much for Oakland. Fitzgerald was fairly effective but Oakland's errors came with Tacoma's hits. Score: R. H. E.
Tacoma 4 7 0
Oakland 0 6 2
Batteries—Fitzgerald and Hogan; Iberg and Byrnes. Umpire—McDonald.

AT SEATTLE.—Portland's ragged work in the field and their inability to hit Rossie Miller, lost the game for them this afternoon. The Seattle team backed their star pitcher well and but one error was chalked against them. The game was played on a muddy field and fast work was out of the question. Score: R. H. E.
Seattle 3 6 1
Portland 0 3 5
Batteries—Miller and Frary; Gates and Conrad. Umpire—Howlett.

AT SAN FRANCISCO.—There were liberal contributions to the error columns in today's game, no less than half a dozen being made on each side. Los Angeles bunched three hits in four different innings and found it easy to accumulate runs. Nagle was not touched to any extent outside of the sixth inning. Score: R. H. E.
Los Angeles 10 12 6
San Francisco 3 7 6
Batteries—Nagle and Eager; Henley and Wilson. Umpire—Davis.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

AT CHICAGO.—Boston finished their season here today and won. Wicker pitched better ball than Fraser but his bundle of an easy hit spoiled his good work and was largely responsible for two runs. The great work of both short stops was a feature. Attendance 5200. Score: R. H. E.
Chicago 0 3 2
Boston 2 6 3
Batteries—Wicker and Kling; Fraser and Needham.

AT ST. LOUIS.—After the third inning New York played horse with the local team, the visitors refusing to run out hits and doing everything in their power to end the game. Attendance 220. Score: R. H. E.
St. Louis 2 7 1
New York 9 12 0
Batteries—Brown and Leahy; Ames, Elliott, Bresnahan and Clark.

AT CINCINNATI.—Cincinnati's two pitchers were badly punished in today's game each lasting a fraction over three innings. Lusk pitched for Philadelphia and kept the home team's hits well scattered. Gleason's batting was a feature. Attendance 7000. Score: R. H. E.
Cincinnati 3 7 2
Philadelphia 15 22 3
Batteries—Winkie, Johns, Walter and Street; Lusk and Dooin.

AT PITTSBURG.—Pittsburg won the first game and the second was called at the end of the eighth to let Brooklyn catch a train. Attendance 440. First game:

Score: R. H. E.
Pittsburg 8 13 3
Brooklyn 3 13 2
Batteries—Case and Gibson; Easton and Ritter.

Second game: R. H. E.
Pittsburg 2 5 3
Brooklyn 2 9 1
Batteries—Kinsella and Gibson; McIntyre, Bergen and Ritter.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

AT NEW YORK.—New York and Cleveland met for the last time this season in a double header today and broke even. The second game was called on account of darkness at the end of the fifth inning. Fultz and Elberfeld, of the home team, were severely injured during the fourth inning of the earlier game when they had a head-on collision while chasing a fly ball in left field. Both men were carried to the club house, where an ambulance surgeon attended to Elberfeld but Fultz had to be removed to a hospital. Score:

First game: R. H. E.
Cleveland 5 10 3
New York 7 12 2
Batteries—Bernhardt and Clark; LeRoy, Hogg and Kleinow.

Second game: R. H. E.
Cleveland 1 4 0
New York 0 4 0
Batteries—West and Clark; Puttman and Kleinow.

AT WASHINGTON.—Washington's timely hitting gave them both games of a double header. The second game was called at the end of the seventh inning on account of darkness. Attendance 6900.

Score: First game: R. H. E.
Washington 5 8 1
St. Louis 2 7 2
Batteries—Townsend and Heydon; Sndhoff and Sogden.

Second game: R. H. E.
Washington 10 13 2
St. Louis 9 11 2
Batteries—Falkenburg and Knoll; Howell and Spencer.

POSTOFFICE WAS BURGLARIZED.

AT ST. HELENA. Sept. 30.—The post office at Butherford, a small town four miles from here, was entered and robbed last night. The robber first broke into a hardware store, where a brace and drill were secured, then entered the post office through the rear. The robber got away with \$150 in cash besides a box containing some private papers.

GOVERNMENT HOSPITAL IN ILLINOIS.

SPRINGFIELD. Ill., Sept. 30.—Dr. Louis DeClermont of Washington, D. C., has secured an option on 640 acres of land at \$250 an acre at Illinois, this county. On this land the government contemplates building a \$400,000 hospital for the army and navy. The hospital will be for the treatment of bowel and stomach disorders and will have a capacity of 2000 patients.

CITY OFFICIALS ARE INDICTED.

MADISON, WIS. Sept. 30.—The mayor, city clerk and the entire council were today cited to appear in court Monday to show cause why the license of a saloonkeeper convicted of law breaking was not revoked.

GUAYAQUIL, ECUADOR. Sept. 30.—The president has asked congress for authorization to negotiate a foreign loan of \$20,000,000 gold.

SAVED HIS LIFE.

J. W. DAVENPORT. Wingo, Ky., writes, June 14, 1902: "I want to tell you I believe Ballard's Snow Liniment saved my life. I was under the treatment of two doctors and they told me one of my lungs was entirely gone, and the other badly hurt. I also had a lump on my side. I don't think that I could have lived over two months longer. I was induced by a friend to try Ballard's Snow Liniment. The first application gave me great relief; two fifty cent bottles cured me sound and well. It is a wonderful medicine and I recommend it to suffering humanity." See II, Monroe, Special Agent.

SAN FRANCISCO. Sept. 30.—That former Chief of Police George Wittman was legally dismissed from office is the opinion of Judge Hunt handed down today in the suit of Wittman against the board of police commissioners.

NEW YORK. Sept. 30.—The strike of the drivers employed on United States mail wagons in this city, which has been in progress for several weeks, was settled today. The strikers get all they demanded.

STRANGE TALE OF HIDDEN CRIME

TWO MURDERS AND A SUICIDE ARE INVOLVED.

CAMBRIDGE, ILLINOIS. Has for Months Been Seething With Conspiracy of Criminality.

CHICAGO. Sept. 30.—Details of a series of sensations which are alleged to have smoldered for months in Cambridge, Illinois, and which may explain the mysterious death of John V. Streed, a prominent attorney and politician who was found lifeless at his office door in Cambridge a week ago with a bullet through his head, were revealed here today.

DR. BYRD C. POWELL. A veterinary surgeon of Sandwich, Ill., came to Chicago and told a story running back to the recent suicide of his brother, William D. Powell, of Cambridge.

The story discloses a chain of facts connecting the Powell and Streed cases, with the virtual murder of a Swedish domestic in the home of a wealthy and prominent man at Cambridge more than five years ago. She was buried secretly, without death certificate or inquest.

In the opinion of Dr. Powell, Attorney Streed was murdered because Streed knew the truth of the woman's death. Streed got the facts from William D. Powell, who committed suicide August 26, last, after Powell's home had been broken up and the guilty persons shielded, it is alleged, by influential political friends. Dr. Powell declared his brother was driven to his death by a clique at Cambridge. He suspected several men of prominence of being too friendly with his wife and encountered, as a result, persecution which it is said drove him to suicide.

Finally Powell awoke one morning to find "tar and feathers" written on his door with a note ordering him to leave town within four days or suffer violence at the hands of a mob. Then Powell summoned his brother, William, detailed the story of his sufferings, of his love for his wife, the persecutions and the threat of death.

"What shall I do?" he asked in despair.

"Go after them," replied the advisor, "you know something of the death of this Swedish girl. The men persecuting you are involved in that case. Go after them."

Two detectives arrived at Cambridge as a result, to work up evidence in reference to the death of the domestic. W. D. Powell took the evidence to Attorney Streed and asked him to prosecute the men. Streed refused to do it, because it involved some of his best friends, William D. Powell's suicide followed. Dr. Powell believes that Streed and some of the suspected men quarreled and in the heat of dispute Streed betrayed knowledge of the domestic's tragedy.

"My brother," said Dr. Powell today, "was hounded to his death by a clique of men who control everything in the administration of law in Cambridge. If Streed was murdered it is a simple matter for the Cambridge authorities to figure out who are the persons interested in bringing about his death. But they have purposely suppressed the truth which, if revealed, may lead to the discovery of Streed's murderer and bring to light another murderer."

TEXAS RAILROADS ASK INJUNCTION TO DEFEAT TAX LAW.

AUSTIN, TEX. Sept. 29.—Fifteen of the trunk lines in Texas appeared before Judge Brooks of the twenty-eighth District court have today, through their attorneys, and asked for an injunction restraining the state from enforcing the provisions of a taxation bill passed at the last session of the legislature and which will become operative October 1st. The law permits the state to collect a per cent tax on gross receipts. The injunction is asked on several grounds, principally that the tax is both unconstitutional and unconstitutional. The judge took the matter of granting a temporary injunction under advisement and will hand down his decision tomorrow. Should the railroads have to pay this tax it will represent upwards of \$150,000 for this year alone.

CURZON'S DEPARTURE DELAYED.

SIMLA, INDIA. Sept. 30.—The departure of viceroy Lord Curzon and Lady Curzon from India has been postponed as King Edward desires Lord Curzon to remain and officially welcome the Prince and Princess of Wales. The viceroy and his wife therefore will remain in time to preside at the ceremonies connected with the arrival of the royal party and will sail thence for England November 18th.

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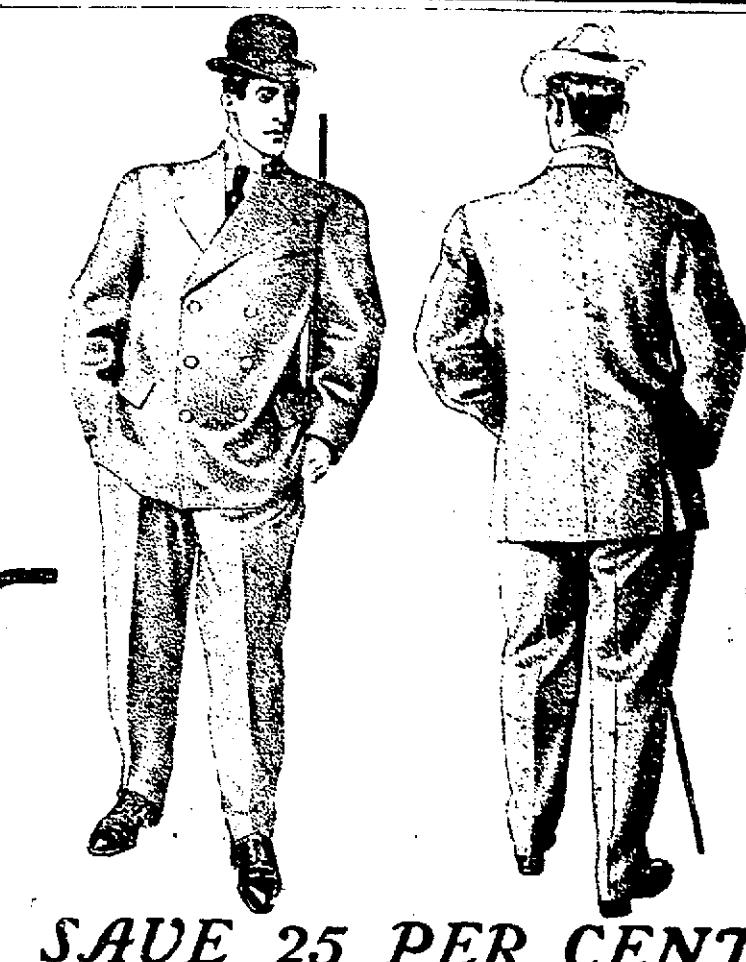
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THE LEADER
of all whiskies
for the club, the
home or medical use,
is JESSE MOORE

JACOB RICHTER, AGENT.



SAVE 25 PER CENT

Extra On Your Clothing Now

Not many more days left until our remodelled Mariposa street store front is finished, and then this offer will be withdrawn.

While we are deprived of our window display, we are offering an extra discount of 25 per cent on all clothing.

It means a big saving to the man who is wise enough to take advantage of it.

Like all Redlick sales, this offer is on the level; the original price tickets have not been touched; you can figure the discount yourself; pay us 25 per cent less than the marked price. Try to match our original prices in other stores; if you do we won't ask you to purchase here, or if you do buy, we will refund your money.

We picture some of our \$10 suits on sale

THE FRESNO MORNING REPUBLICAN

PUBLISHED BY

Fresno Republican Publishing Co.

CHESTER H. ROWELL, Editor and Manager

THE FRESNO MORNING REPUBLICAN

BLIND JUSTICE.

The universal indignation at the outcome of the Riggins murder trial yesterday justifies the Republican in departing from the custom of avoiding comment on judicial proceedings. It is bad enough that misplaced personal-sympathy should have produced an incomprehensible miscarriage of justice, but it is much worse that the confidence of a whole community in the very foundations of justice should have been shaken last week, a man who had killed another under extreme provocation was brilliantly prosecuted—and convicted. This week, a man who had killed another with no justification at all was ably prosecuted and brilliantly defended and acquitted. What wonder if people jump at the anarchistic conclusion that conviction or acquittal are matters not of law, evidence and justice, but of the skill of lawyers, and that the penitentiaries are filled, not with the men who committed the worst crimes, but with the men who hired the wrong lawyers? And if a man with friends, money and prominence may stay with impunity, what wonder if men bitterly conclude that this is a government of injustice and privilege in which the only crime is to be poor, friendless and old.

There may be room for debate as to the degree of crime of which Riggins was guilty, depending on the seriousness with which the extraordinary defense sprung at the trial is taken. But that he was guilty of some crime there can be no reasonable doubt whatever. Even taking the defense at its face value, it could not excuse the shooting of Deane. When a man takes a drunken guest to his house, the insult to his wife is already complete, and nothing the drunken guest may say can add to it. Moreover, even an actual insult is not a killing matter, in civilized countries. And when Riggins drew his pistol on Deane that fact might have justified Deane in going for another pistol, as the newest defense claims he did, and might have justified a plea of self defense, if Deane had shot Riggins, but it can not possibly make out a case of self-defense, when Riggins shot Deane. Neither could it explain why Riggins, a dead shot with the "iron" on Deane, should have found it necessary to shoot his victim in the back while he was obeying instructions by going toward his coat, and had not yet reached or approached the alleged second pistol. All this aside from the inconsistencies and improbabilities in this tale of the second pistol itself. At its very strongest, this defense could have been nothing more than a palliation to lessen the degree of the crime. As a justification, leading to acquittal, it is absurd. The only principle on which the acquitted could have been based is that any criminal having innocent female relatives may commit crime with impunity. And this doctrine, so bluntly put, was in fact the only thing to which the attorneys for the defense appealed.

Such miscarriages of justice call for reforms in our system of criminal procedure. There are too many restrictions on the prosecution and too few on the defense. The prosecution is debarred from showing the general character of the prisoner; the defense is not debarred from exploiting the merits of his innocence; the prisoner is permitted to appear in his own defense, but can not be compelled to answer at the call of the prosecution; the prosecution is not compelled to meet him implicitly; the defense is held to much looser rules, and is expected to stick to these to the limit; to win a case by irrelevant雄辩 and hypnotic eloquence is a brilliant victory for the defense; to win it by anything but calm appeal to reason would be a disgrace to the prosecution. All these considerations give undue advantage to the defendant. Still worse, they give this advantage to the rich defendant, while depriving the poor defendant of them. A reform is needed, not in the interest of greater severity, but in the interest of justice.

The "superior privacy" of the English compartment coaches, as against the "vulgar vulgarity" of the open American railway car, was once more illustrated last week when a young woman was murdered on a running train and her body thrown out of the window, leaving no clue to the perpetrator of the crime. When will our European cousins learn that there is no privacy in being shut up in a cell with persons not of your own selection and no vulgar promiscuity in being in the same large car with persons whom you are not compelled to recognize? The "vulgar" American day coach or parlor car and the "shocking" American sleeper are really the least offensive and safest, as well as the most comfortable means of travel in the world.

An anonymous newspaper dispatch from Vienna announces that the semi-official assurances of the Turkish government in regard to the Serbian ministry are false. And everybody will believe this unsigned newspaper dispatch as against the official word of the Turkish government. Who says newspapers are unreliable?

It is not to be expected that the churches will pass resolutions commanding the recent order licensing prostitution as another step in the direction of its abolition. The post office was burglarized.

ST. HELENA, Sept. 30.—The post office at Rutherford, a small town four miles from here, was entered and robbed last night. The robber first broke into a hardware store, where a brace and drills were secured, then entered the post office through the rear. The robber got away with \$150 in cash besides a box containing some private papers, years old.

"GHOSTS."

To the man who looks at men and things, instead of books and dreams, this is not an age of individualism. Men no longer act as units, but as members of a class or group. The laborer who goes it alone is a "scoundrel" to be starved. The business man who will not join the trust goes broke. The push politician, slave of one organization, goes out after the votes of other organizations and groups—the "German vote," the "Irish vote," the "Catholic vote," the A. P. A. vote, the "church vote," the "saloon vote," the "labor union vote," the Citizens' Alliance vote," the "fraternal vote," and the rest—and he gets them. The reformer appeals for the votes of the individual citizens, and finds to his astonishment that the breed is extinct. Even nations no more stand in lonely isolation, but count their strength by alliances. It is an "age of combination," and all men are in the combine. All but the geniuses. But these sublimated souls who float in the upper ether, where dreams dwell, trusting to luck and the charity of their inferiors for the feeding of their bodies are proclaiming with one voice the cult of the individual. We of the ant-hill have developed the virtue of the ant-hill-co-operation; but they of the honey-cups have developed the virtue of the butterfly—caprice and waywardness. Debonair verse embalms the lawless passion of a lawless mood. Strange impressionistic paintings, resembling nothing on earth nor in the waters beneath the earth, reflect the morbid artist's dream of what might be in the heavens above the earth. And writers of literature, novelists and dramatists, who do not write for the market, but as prophets bringing a message, preach the doctrine of unbridled individualism. The marriage institution is taboo; virtue is a bourgeois prejudice; the conventions of society mere old women's crochets; duty a delusion, remorse a weakness, unselfish devotion, funney. All that is, is the individual; and his whole duty is to foster his own personal development, regardless of the laws and conventions which society has established for the repression of the individual. Most of all do they rail at the institution of marriage. George Meredith has proposed to limit marriage to a brief term of years. George Bernard Shaw assails marriage as "the most licentious of human institutions." The whole Quartier Latin, in Paris, prides itself on living unmarried but not unmated. Tolstoi denounces marriage, along with government and civilization, as unworthy of the free individual, and thousands of Russian illuminati, living in moral marriage, refuse to pollute that relation by such immoral sanctions as priest or law. Ilse in his hopeless tragedy of "Ghosts" holds up the conventions of church and society to contempt, and the aberrations of lawless though fatal passions to sympathy, and the versatile and hypnotic advance agent, now touring California to advertise a performance of "Ghosts" does not hesitate to deny, in the name of the "New Thought," all such outward conventions of the old thought as duty, remorse and social obligation.

As a literary caprice or intellectual amusement, this smashing of images may have its place. But not all the freaks of genius and degeneracy will ever undo or overturn the old standards of right and wrong. A man may, by taking thought, argue the solid earth out of existence, but it only needs more thought to argue it back again, and the wisdom of philosophy and the instincts of common sense coincide. It requires only small ingenuity, also, to argue all the foundations of morality out of existence, and it has been a periodic mania of ingenious minds to undertake the feat. The ingenuity to undo their ingenuity, and to make clear what their ingenuity has confused, may be rare, but the common instinct of mankind, which is after all our wisest and safest guide, is universal. The geniuses may still soar their free empyrean, and despise the hordes below, grottoing in the burrows of duty. But freak geniuses no longer speak the voice of our age. The people are no longer dumb; the workers are no longer beasts of burden; nor the merchants mere tools of trade. The freak individualism of our aesthetic classes, which makes the critic no longer say "that book is good," but "I like that book," is a phenomenon of literary and artistic history, but not of human history. Its aesthetic absurdity would work its own destruction in time, but its moral anarchy will work it sooner.

Curzon's Departure Delayed.

SIMLA, India, Sept. 30.—The departure of viceregal Lord Curzon and Lady Curzon from India has been postponed as King Edward desires Lord Curzon to remain and officially welcome the Prince and Princess of Wales. The viceregal and his wife therefore will reach Bombay in time to preside at the ceremonies connected with the arrival of the royal party and will sail thence for England November 18th.

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RAIDED A CELLAR

TWO CHINESE CAUGHT IN A LOTTERY AGENCY.

Chief White and Officer Farnam Buck the Center Into the Hing Sing Company.

The fourth lottery raid was made last evening in Chinatown this time again by Chief of Police White and Officer Farnam. As a result two Chinese Pun Yon and Yung Wah, are out on bail the first charged with conducting a lottery and the second with assisting at the game.

The place raided was a cellar on the north side of Tulare street, No. 317, going under the name of Hing Yick & Co. It is known as one of the places of business of Low Moon, the prosperous merchant who runs a fan tan game behind a gilded store front in China alley. The way into Hing Yick's place is down a dark flight of stairs, then by a winding way through three doors into an inner office, where the tickets are marked and sold.

Last evening the chief and Farnam caught the lookout man at the second door napping, and did the dying ledge behind Farnam and shunted him heavily through before there was a chance to shoot bolts and they found themselves in the office with two Mongolians.

Pun Yon was behind the table with the money box and masking brush, and the other Chinese was possibly only a patron. They were handcuffed and a collection was made of the apparatus and tickets. The men were lodged in jail, but in half an hour were out again on release from the police judge.

Chief of Police White, after the raid, in describing the place said:

"The den is so full of winding passages that we thought for a while that we were not going to get out at all. It was only by a scratch that we got through those heavy doors, each several inches thick of solid timber.

"It seems to me that under the power of the trustees in passing building ordinances, they should forbid places like that to be constructed for any purpose.

"It would be practically impossible to get in there to put out a fire, let alone make an arrest."

AUDUBON SOCIETY

CALL ISSUED FOR IMMEDIATE ORGANIZATION.

Meeting Will Be Held in Grammar School—Club Women Are Invited.

The movement toward the organization of an Audubon society in Fresno has resulted in the issuance of a call to all the club women to attend a general meeting for the purpose of forming such a society.

The date of the meeting will be determined sometime this week and announcement will then be made. The meeting will be held in the auditorium of the Grammar school.

The call is as follows:

Dear Clubwomen:

As members of clubs, the women of Fresno have much good work to their credit, as the planting of trees, building the cemetery fence, etc. But there is another field as yet untouched in the protection of our song and nongame birds.

We are issuing this call for the formation of an Audubon society in Fresno. The society is formed for the purpose of protecting the non-harmful species of wild birds, and to discourage the destruction of their eggs; to spread information of the value of birds in their relation to agriculture; to aid in establishing Bird Day exercises in the schools; to discourage the wearing of skins or plumes of wild birds by women, and to stimulate, in old and young, a love of the beautiful in nature.

Any person is eligible for membership, who is willing to subscribe to the principles of the society.

Will you kindly read this letter at your next meeting; also, enclose leaflet setting forth the present game laws, and endeavor to ascertain how many are willing or able to co-operate in forming such a society, and will attend a meeting to be called for this purpose on date to be announced later in daily papers.

MRS. W. N. SHERMAN,
MRS. A. C. SWARTZ,
MRS. C. H. MILLER,
MRS. J. ED HUGHES.

TAKEN FOR ROBBER

LUMBERMAN ARRESTED ON TELEPHONE COMPLAINT.

Joe Mitchell Accused of Stealing From Fellow Workman in Saloon Near Shaver.

A sudden call from Chavis came to the sheriff's office yesterday afternoon and Deputy Sheriff McSwain was sent out to arrest a man named Joe Mitchell on a charge of robbery. It was stated that the man robbed would be in town today to swear to a complaint.

McSwain got his man and ledged him in jail about 6 o'clock in the evening.

Mitchell claimed that he was on his way to Fresno for work, and had been headed off by a telephone message from Shaver.

Mitchell said last night that he presumed the charge arose from an incident two nights ago at a saloon at what is known as the Meadows, two miles from Shaver. He came into the saloon with some other men, and saw a fellow workman named Brooks asleep at a table. He was drunk and had been counting his money in front of him, where it still was. Mitchell claims that he picked up the money, about \$100, put it in his man's purse and offered it to the bartender to keep who said: "Oh, that's all right. Put it in his pocket." He slipped it into the old man's pocket and thought nothing more of it until the arrest.

Mitchell has been a lumberman about Shaver for some time. He is about 25 years old.

DEAD ROBBER

IS IDENTIFIED

BERKELEY POLICEMAN'S VICTIM WAS NOTORIOUS THUG.

Chicago Detective Says He Was a Member of One of the Worst Gangs Ever Known.

BERKELEY, Sept. 30.—J. S. Thatcher, an ex-Chicago detective, called at the office of Marshal Veilner today and identified the safe cracker killed by Policeman Lestrane in his fight with four bandits in West Berkeley on Thursday morning.

He says the dead man is John Conway, a desperate Chicago safe cracker, who was the leader of a gang of numerous criminals in the East.

Thatcher first saw Conway in 1901 when he was arrested for complicity in a safe cracking job during which the thugs murdered a watchman who surprised them at work. Conway succeeded in clearing himself from complicity. Marshal Veilner has communicated with the Chicago police and will secure pictures of Conway and information as to his latest movements so far as known to the police.

SCHMITZ PARTY'S COMPLETE TICKET

SAN FRANCISCO'S UNION LABOR NOMINATIONS.

Colonel Thomas O'Neill Up for Sheriff and Harry Mulcreavy for County Clerk.

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 30.—The Union Labor party today completed a municipal ticket by making nominations in addition to that of E. E. Schmitz for mayor, as follows:

Andron, Samuel W. Horton, treasurer; Charles Bantell, recorder; John H. Nelson; tax collector; J. F. Nichols; public administrator; Joseph F. Stultz; sheriff; Colonel Thomas O'Neill; coroner; Dr. W. J. Walsh; district attorney; William Lugdon; county clerk; Harry Mulcreavy; city attorney; William Burke; police judges; Charles Conlan and Edward Shortall; supervisors; Fred Nichols; John Ferry; Jennings Phillips; Edward R. Walsh; Thomas Leonorgan; Samuel Davis; M. W. Coffey; Max Mankock; W. M. Sanderson; James L. Gallagher; L. A. Rea; Charles Hoxton; D. G. Colman; P. McGlashan; Cornelius Harrigan; J. F. Kelly; George Duffy; A. M. Wilson.

CAPITOL WORK PLANS ACCEPTED

SUTTON AND WEEKS OBTAINED THE FIRST PREMIUM.

Work of Improvement Will be Begun After the Usual Legal Procedure.

SACRAMENTO, Sept. 30.—A meeting of the capital commission was held late this afternoon in Governor Pardee's office for the purpose of considering the plans submitted by competing architects for improving the capitol building. The first premium was won by Sutton & Weeks of San Francisco, who will thus have control of the work. The second premium of \$750 was won by Meyers & Ward of San Francisco, and the third premium of \$500 will go to Cope and Lamb & Pierce of San Francisco.

It is understood that Sutton & Weeks will be allowed about a month to perfect their plans, after which the contract will be advertised for the usual time and the work put in hand without unnecessary delay.

If the contestants of the architects is satisfied, the plans, successful and unsatisfactory alike, will be exposed for public inspection in the senate chamber or other convenient place.

JOHN MITCHELL, 25c and 50c

Master Leon Hinton, of 3030 Fresno Street, won the Auto Car. We hereby offer our thanks to the little fellows who hustled so hard to win and trust that the mercantile lesson they have learned will stand them in good stead throughout their lives.

Radin & Kamp

FRESNO'S PROGRESSIVE STORE

OUR

Millinery Showing

GORGEOUS, YET
POPULAR PRICED

Our millinery display this season eclipses all former showings. We have rightly held the title of Fresno's best millinery store since we started and our claim is strongly augmented by our superb hats this season. Every hat in the vast collection is surely a work of art and every price within the reach of the average purse. Our millinery, like every staple necessity is marked at its intrinsic value, not like most stores for what it will bring. That's why you can get a better hat here for less money than elsewhere. Ladies, come in and see the proper hats. We will delight in showing you the correct modes even if you are not ready to purchase yet.

Ladies' Shoe Elegance

AGENCY FOR DOMBY & CO., SHOEMAKERS TO THE NOBILITY OF ENGLAND

We are delighted to inform our patrons that after two years of perseverance we have succeeded in obtaining the exclusive sale of the celebrated Domby Shoes, England's swell footwear for women. They are now on display in our window and we can safely say, without fear of contradiction, that they are the neatest, swellest, most stunning styles ever shown at the price. Every shoe in the line has a distinctive air, impossible to imitate, an aristocratic style not found in domestic shoes. We are showing exquisite styles at

\$5.00 and \$6.00

LADIES' \$3.50 BONITA SHOES, STILL \$2.98

This celebrated shoe needs no further praise from us. We have only handled the line two months and hundreds of pairs have found their way in the best families in Fresno. Merit wins and the Bonita Shoes have fully \$3.50 worth of merit for

\$2.98

Many new styles this week.

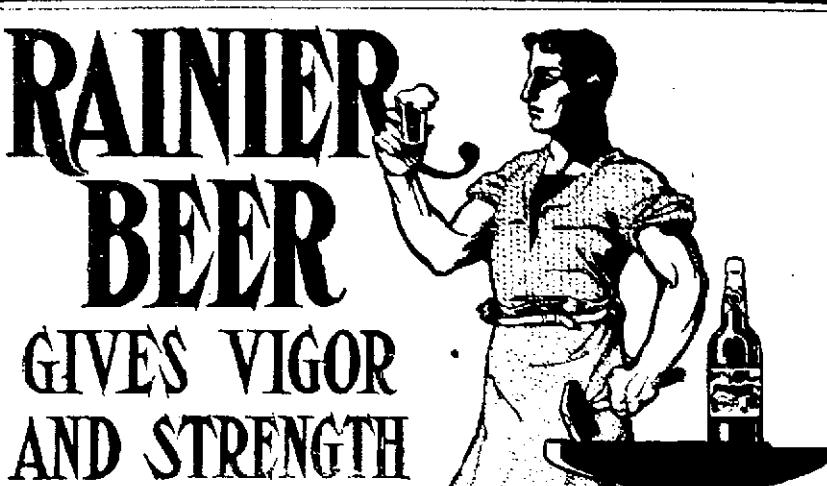
MEN'S SWELL FALL SUITS

HART, SCHAFFNER & MARX LATEST CREATIONS

Every season emphasizes the superiority of Hart, Schaffner & Marx line of men's hand tailored clothing. If there is any chance of bettering H. S. & M. clothing you will have to show us. Every garment is perfect to the minute detail. Every garment fits like it was moulded and the materials and lining the best that money can buy. That's why the H. S. & M. suits keep their shape so well; that's why we sell so many and that's why all the good dressers wear H. S. & M. suits. Take a look—

\$15.00, \$18.00, \$20.00, \$25.00 and \$27.50

Premium Stamps in Every Department—One With Every 5¢ Purchase



JACOB RICHTER
Agent and Bottler
Tel. Main 30, Fresno.

RAISIN GROWERS

If you have raisins to sell for CASH in the sweat-box call on

Eagle Packing and Storage Co.,
NOBLE BROS., Mgrs.

Office, Rooms 114-116-118 Forsyth Building

Packing House, corner San Diego and K streets.

THE FRESNO MORNING REPUBLICAN

The Republican may be had in San Francisco at Cooper's book store, 714 Market street, and at the Palace Hotel News Stand.

LOCAL BREVIETIES.

Shrunken Wheat, \$1.60
Per Sack at Hollands'.
Dr. Kelley, Dentist, Forsyth bl.
Dr. Aten, Dentist, Forsyth Bldg.
Dr. Thomas, Dentist, Forsyth bl.
Dr. Glasgow, dentist, Forsyth bl.
Dr. Cockrell, dentist, Patterson block.
Fig packers wanted today at A. L. Hobbs Co.

Fig packers wanted today at A. L. Hobbs Co.

The interior of the eye has no secrets for Dr. Kearns.

Tally tags for fruit pickers at the Republican office.

Raisins; cash; see Frank Lyman Co., phone main 1424.

Dr. Beldis, Dentist, 1921 Mariposa st. Associate, E. E. Badgley.

Hughes Cafe. Regular dinner, 75 cents. Best value in the county.

Cash for raisins. See Ellis Bros. Main 279. Butler and Santa Fe.

Anderson Bros. planing mill. Tel. main 136; planing, doors and screens.

The Mt. Campbell fruit lands are sold by W. N. Rother, 1944 Tulare street, Fresno.

Steam, up-to-date merry-go-round will be on Tulare street opposite the park this evening.

The regular monthly meeting of the Y. W. C. A. will take place at 2:30 o'clock next Tuesday afternoon.

Any of H. C. Ray's relatives knowing his address will please leave at box 19. Republican office, care J. L. Ray.

In planning your house don't forget the Climax Solar Water Heater; hot water free. Anderson Bros. Planing Mill.

Mr. Haskell will discuss this morning at Unitarian church Shuldon's "Science of Business." "The Fault, Dear Brutus, Is Not in Our Stars, but in Ourselves, that We are Underlings."

The ladies of the First Baptist church will hold a Rummage Sale in the near future. All those having articles to contribute please telephone to Mrs. J. S. Eastwood, Mrs. Otis Turner, Mrs. J. S. Cowan or Mrs. N. C. Colwell.

The Fresno Belmonts and the Fresno Juniors are going to try conclusions on the baseball field this afternoon. A Venburg and J. Caldwell are batteries for the Belmont boys and L. Ward and C. Bost for the Juniors. A hot game is expected.

There will be a special musical service at the Cumberland Presbyterian church this evening to which everyone is cordially invited. Walter Olney, the talented young singer who returned recently from a year's study abroad will sing a solo.

To Our Customers—The Republican business office is open for business from 8 a. m. to 10 p. m. All advertising copy must be sent to the business office. None will be received in the editorial or composition rooms. Telephone Main 97.

George A. Hudson, charged with an unnatural crime upon his daughter, was released at his preliminary examination at Madera. Mrs. Lydia A. Lead, aunt of the girl, was the complainant, but the girl herself positively asserted that there was no truth in the charge.

Fresno Rebekah Lodge enjoyed a social session last night, it being the fifth Saturday of the month. The attendance was large. There was a drill, followed by speaking, singing, recitations and a general good time. Dancing concluded the evening. Next Saturday night there will be an initiation.

Officer Powell of Selma, one of the officers of S. P. C. A., yesterday brought to jail H. L. Late, who was sentenced by Judge Tucker of Selma, to serve 180 days in jail for cruelty to two horses. Late hired them from a livery stable at Selma and then drove them to Traver and about the country. One horse was killed on the railroad and the other was driven so hard that it will probably die.

Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Meyer of Mendota were visitors in town yesterday, having come to attend the services of the Jewish New Year.

W. P. Etchridge and daughter Jennie came up from Orosi yesterday. Miss Jennie will remain in the city some time visiting her aunts, Dr. Pugh and sister.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Leake who have been spending a few days in Fresno, returned last night to their home in Los Angeles. Mr. Leake is connected with the magazine, "Our West."

Mrs. Emily Ridemour and Miss Minnie Ridemour of Hicksville, Ohio, delegates to the national W. C. T. U. convention in Los Angeles next month, are in town and will remain until after the meeting of the state body.

There was a surprise party given Bessie Sumpter at 252 Silvia street Friday night and a pleasant affair it was.

Present were Katie Ridings, Waldo Gilbert, Beatrice Butler, Wallie Dooley, Willie Gray, Letta Butler, Jack Walton, Arthur George, Bert Ainslie, Bessie Sumpter, Elmer Gilbert, Ida Sumpter, Babie Smith, Ethel Black, Verna Gray, Arville Martin and Mr. Sumpter.

Today Presidio and Fresno will meet, and Recreation park will probably hold the biggest crowd of the season. The weather promises to be delightful, just the sort to make the bleachers comfortable. Moreover, the locals are promised the warmest contests in many months. Stockton and San Jose have both fallen before the soldier boys, and though Fresno has one victory over them it is a different team that Fresno has to go against.

Presidio stands a good chance of soon tying Fresno for first place if today's game is theirs. The locals have lost but one game this half, while Presidio has lost two. By losing today Fresno would have the same number of defeats and as the soldiers expect to play as many games before the season ends as do the locals, they will have an equal show in the race. Should Fresno win today, it practically clinches the pennant, for it will give Fresno a lead of three games over the closest team, and of the seven more games to be played it is pretty certain the Raisin Eaters will win the majority.

Hopkins will today be pitched against Rollander, who held Stockton to two hits. A change has been made in the Fresno team, McKune going to short, Adams to second and Schimpff to right field. Schimpff is a fast man in the short territory, but of late has had a tendency to error in a tight place, and it is thought he will be of more value in the outfield. His batting is one of his strong points and in practice he shows up like record breaker in the pasture. McKune can be depended upon satisfactorily to fill the gap between third and second, while Adams is always reliable at the keystone sack.

The game will be called promptly at 2:45 o'clock.

Fresno, O'Brien, Rollander, Kuhn, Cartwright, Adams, Moore, McKune, Clynes, Britt, Schimpff.

Presidio, Hopkins, C. O'Brien, Rollander, Kuhn, Cartwright, Adams, Moore, McKune, Clynes, Britt, Schimpff.

Big Vineyard Sale.

50 acres of vineyard on California avenue were sold yesterday by H. H. Alexander & Co. for \$20,000. The buyer is a gentleman from Solano county who has been attracted to Fresno by the fine outlook for raisins during the next few years.

Local Brevities.

Sanitary Cushion Shoe is

not, as you might suppose, an unsightly shoe. It is made on the regular fashionable last with a coin toe, a slight extension sole, and of plain vici kid with the patent tip.

In fact, it's quite a dressy shoe.

The cushion sole which was

invented and has been pre-

scribed by Dr. Gans is just

what its name would lead

you to believe. If you hap-

pen to be one of those who

are troubled with tender feet

it will pay you to investigate

this shoe. It sells for \$3.50.

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Three words to the "wives" are sufficient
Golden Gate Coffee



Sold only in aroma-tight tins. Never in bulk.

J. A. FOLGER & CO.
San Francisco
ESTABLISHED 1890.

NOTABLE BARTON ATTRACTIONS

Ben Hur Will be a Great Pageant--the Play Tonight



SOME OF THE "FOLKS"

Manager R. G. Barton has booked some notable attractions for the months of October, November and December, among them Klaw & Erlanger's biggest and grandest road attraction, "Ben Hur." The public have a rare treat in store in this great Drury Lane production of Ben. Lew Wallace's masterpiece, Klaw & Erlanger expended over \$15,000 to put it together. It marked their first introduction to the London public, and not knowing whether General Wallace's drama would be favorably received, they counted on the production to score even if the play failed.

The success of "Ben Hur" in the English metropolis is now a part of the history of that city. King Edward attended the opening performance, and was so charmed and bewitched with the enactment, that he commanded a royal box to be built in the center of the theater, that he might thoroughly enjoy all its beauties. He witnessed the performance no less than six times during the twenty-one weeks that "Ben Hur" occupied England's historic playhouse.

The foregoing statement was made by Edward G. Cooke, general representative of all the Klaw & Erlanger enterprises, who is traveling in advance of the big show with a large force of expert mechanics to start the preliminary work of preparing the stage, arranging special excursions, etc.

Those who witnessed "Ben Hur" when it was staged in San Francisco two years ago at the Grand opera house will find new enjoyment in the staging this visit.

Klaw and Erlanger intend from now on to take an exceptional interest in Pacific coast amusements. Several of their enterprises, notably the Drury Lane spectacle of "Humpty-Dumpty," "The Pearl" and the "Pumpkin," and "The White Cat," or "Puss in Boots," are to be toured this season, and there is a possibility that General Lew Wallace's "Prince of India," which they are having dramatized with a view of bringing out in New York about the first of the year, will be sent here shortly afterward.

The Fresno engagement at the Barton is for three nights and matinee December 4th, 5th and 6th, with matinee on the last named date. Manager Barton is now arranging with the Southern Pacific railway, also the Santa Fe railway, to run special trains and make special rates to those out-of-town patrons desiring to witness the great production. Tickets will be sold including a coupon with a valuation of \$1 attached, exchangeable at the box office for a ticket of that price or by paying the additional amount any priced seat desired may be procured. Subscription lists will at once be opened and placed with the ticket agents at all surrounding towns and parties intending to witness the production are urged to sign up for the number of seats wanted at once so proper care can be taken of the out-of-town playgoers, making it possible to come nearer their wishes in regard to location and choice of seats.

It is possible that Manager Barton will arrange special nights for certain surrounding towns, thereby avoiding a crush on any special night.

With the Geisha girls, the pagan Temple of the Golden Ox and the otherwise magnificent mounting of the play, "White Tigress of Japan" is made one of the foremost spectacular melodramatic productions extant, especially in the hands of a well balanced and brilliant company, as Charles A. Taylor has brought here from New York. The engagement of the Taylor company is for three nights. Wednesday the bill will be "Queen of the Highway," and Thursday "Escaped from the Baron." Seats are selling for the entire engagement at prices of 25, 50 and 75 cents.

Lackaye for Two Nights.

Wilton Lackaye comes here to Fresno and will appear at the Barton for two performances next Saturday and Sunday nights, October 7th and 8th. Saturday he will be seen in Wm. A. Brady's production of the dramatized version of Frank Norris' famous novel, "The Pit," and Sunday night in his famous part of Svengali in "Trilby."

"The Pit" has already scored a most emphatic success, and has been welcomed by the critics as the sensation of the current season and the greatest American play since "The Henetta."

The whole story of "The Pit" is tragic, intense, rising to a dramatic climax, yet one feels its sincerity and truthfulness. Without doubt it is the most American novel yet written. It is a true epic. Three hundred people are used in this production, which is the largest ever put upon the stage. The sale of seats will open next Wednesday morning at 9 o'clock.

Ethel Barrymore.

Miss Ethel Barrymore will be seen here at the Barton on Friday, the 13th prox, with the same powerful company that supported her during the long run at the Hudson theater, New York, in her success, the picturesque western play, "Sunday." That is the welcome announcement made by Manager Barton.

SMART SET DISCARDING MEAT.

Spread of the Vegetarian Diet in English High Life.

Vegetarianism has become so popular of late among members of the upper class that no smart dinner is complete without a separate menu of "faddish" dishes for the food reformer. The majority of noble vegetarians are known as "Wallaceites," or the devotees of the system of food reform introduced by Joseph Wallace.

Lady Henry Somerset has been a most ardent follower of the new diet for the past year. Her menus include only bread, fruit, and vegetables. She believes that a vegetable diet for the masses would eliminate the drink, evil, Lady Paget strongly advocates the use of apples as food. Lord Charles Beresford, fighting man that he is, has become a convert to vegetarianism, and his youthfulness is attributed to a well-regulated diet.

George Bernard Shaw has made himself famous as a vegetarian by his flights at the meat-eating public. He has called meat "fools' "scorched corpse" and has said that when he dies he wants all the animals he has not eaten to attend his funeral. Other prominent advocates of the vegetarian diet are the Countess of Essex, Lady Windsor, Lady Gwendoline Herbert, Lady Hamilton, Mrs. C. Leigh Hunt Wallace, and the Earl of Buchan.

A. M. E. Zion—Corner of F and Stanislaus streets, W. W. Howard, pastor. Sunday school, 10 to 12; Woman's day service at 11 a. m. A special program has been prepared. V. C. E. 6:30, preaching, 7:30 p. m. Subject, "The Rainbow."

A. J. Paterson, piano tuner and repairer, 1227 R, phone black 165.

New Fall Clothing

For gentlemen who appreciate the finest grades of goods and lowest prices. Everything, including goods and workmanship, guaranteed.

Phone Main 2260.

HERMAN KOPLAN
The Tailor.

1130 I Street, next to W. Parker Lyon's Furniture Store. Suits Cleaned and Pressed .00

Corner Mono and F Streets. Phone Main 598.

The CALIFORNIA LIVERY AND FEED STABLE, has the best rigs in town. Give them a trial. 917 L Street, Between Tulare and Kern. Phone Main 517. C. J. NELSON.

Retiring From Business

Sale Commences Saturday Morning 8 a. m. Open till 10 p. m.

\$20,000 FINE CLOTHING, FURNISHING GOODS, HATS, CAPS, BOOTS AND SHOES, QUILTS, BLANKETS TO BE SOLD AT A SACRIFICE. **\$20,000**

CUT PRICE! **ONE PRICE!** **CUT PRICE!**
EVERY ARTICLE HAS BEEN CUT, MARKED IN PLAIN FIGURES, ONE PRICE TO ALL—NO DEVIATION.

We Print You the Price—Reserve the Same

\$4.45 Union Cassimere, full suit; you can't buy the cloth for the money. Retiring price	\$4.45	\$7.85 All-Wool Fancy Worsted, full suit; actual value twelve to fifteen dollars. Retiring price	\$7.85
\$4.85 Union Cheviot, fine or black, full suit; cost more to make it. Retiring price	\$4.85	\$9.85 Glenloch's Mills Cheviot, full suit; fast colors; great wearers sold all over for fifteen. Retiring price	\$9.85
\$5.85 Cotton Wavy Worsted, full suit; looks like the genuine, good suit for ten dollars	\$5.85	\$9.85 Worcester Mills Twill Cheviot, full suit; pretty as a picture; several different patterns. Retiring price	\$9.85
\$6.85 Cotton and Wool Mixed Tweed; full suit, three different styles; wears like iron; worth double the money. Retiring price	\$6.85	\$9.85 Holmes Twill Cheviot, full suit; none better; good seller at fifteen and eighteen. Retiring price	\$9.85
\$7.85 All-Wool Fancy Cassimere, full suit; many houses charge twelve to fifteen dollars for the same suit. Retiring price	\$7.85	\$9.85 Premier Cassimere, full suit; you will never be sorry if you buy it; worth fifteen to twenty dollars	\$9.85
\$7.85 22 dozen Barnardo's Cheviot, full suit; hard to beat for twenty. Retiring price	\$7.85	\$12.45 22 dozen Barnardo's Cheviot, full suit; hard to beat for twenty. Retiring price	\$12.45
\$7.85 All-Wool Fancy Mixed Tweed, full suit; twelve to fifteen dollars regular everywhere. Retiring price	\$7.85	\$14.85 Greenville Double and Twill Cheviot, full suit; the most popular in the market; worth twenty-two to twenty-five. Retiring price	\$14.85

Twenty different styles. Wendell's Earnscleugh, Edward T. Steel & Co., Provo Mills, Swift River Mills, and others of the best mills in the United States, comprise our **\$12.45** line.

Sold everywhere for twenty and twenty-five dollars. Retiring price

Foreign and American, finished and unfinished, plain and fancy Worsts, Cassimeres, P. K. Trilobes, Granites, Pilots, Beavers and Brackfords for

What a chance; the cheapest of these suits is worth twenty-five dollars. Retiring price

\$12.45
SUITS

\$14.85

\$12.45
SUITS

\$14.85

CUT OVERCOAT PRICES CUT
Well, we just can't describe them; eight hundred and fifty Macintosh, Rain Proof Overcoats, long ones and short ones of every conceivable style are included; coats to please the most fastidious; coats for the farmer; coats for the banker, coats for the preacher; coats for the doctor, coats for the law-givers, coats for the miser. **OVERCOATS! OVERCOATS!** **\$14.45** Overcoats; **\$5.85** Overcoats; **\$6.45** Overcoats; coats and coats that are sold regularly for twelve, fifteen, eighteen, twenty, twenty-two, twenty-five and thirty dollars, are going like ready money for **\$7.45**, **\$8.45**, **\$9.85**, **\$12.45**, **\$13.45**, and **\$14.85**. **THIS IS THE SEASON; COME IN TIME.**

Do You Wear Pants?

We are selling Pants for **75¢** that sells for one twenty-five.

We are selling Pants for **\$1.00** that sells everywhere for one fifty.

We are selling Pants for **\$1.50** that sells everywhere for two fifty.

We are selling Pants for **\$2.00** that sells everywhere for three dollars.

We are selling Pants for **\$2.50** that sells everywhere for four fifty.

We are selling Pants for **\$3.00** that sells everywhere for five fifty.

We are selling Pants for **\$3.50** that sells everywhere for five fifty.

We are selling the best in the market for **\$4.00** that sells everywhere for seven, seven fifty, eight and nine dollars.

FURNISHING GOODS.

White Cotton Handkerchiefs, good size, regular value five cents. Retiring price

2 1/2¢ Linen and Cotton Mixed Handkerchiefs, large size; regular value fifteen cents. Retiring price

5¢ Working Socks, real good value at ten cents. Retiring price

4¢ Striped Black and Brown Socks, regular price fifteen cents. Retiring price

7 1/2¢ All-fancy fifteen and twenty cent Socks, sold now at

11¢ Linen Gloves, broken sizes, regular value twenty cents. Retiring price

37 1/2¢ Boys' Suspenders, 10¢ and 15¢ Boys' Suspenders, 10¢ and 15¢

Hats, Caps, Shoes

HATS—Steel and Tan Fedoras, regular price one dollar and a half. Retiring price

65¢ HATS—Pearl and Tan Fedoras, regular price two dollars. Retiring price

95¢ HATS—Floredora, fine quality, regular price two fifty. Retiring price

125¢ HATS—Optima, all colors, regular price two fifty. Retiring price

150¢ HATS—Black stiff, latest styles, regular price two fifty. Retiring price

180¢ HATS—Thousands and thousands that can't be described.

CAPS! CAPS! CAPS!
YOUR OWN PRICE

SHOES— Boxes of Shoes, cases of shoes, case after case of shoes, boys' shoes, men's shoes, fine shoes, dress shoes, hard shoes and soft shoes, plough shoes and plain shoes, pleasant shoes and profitable shoes; shoes for everybody, shoes of every kind, and when we show you our stock of shoes, the mark is plain and needs no description.

Working Shirts, fifty and seventy-five cent kind. Retiring price

120¢ Suspender, the standard world's beauty, regular price fifty cents. Retiring price

25¢ Underwear, fifty cent kind, selling like ready money. Retiring price

35¢ Underwear, derby ribbed, fifty and seventy-five cent kind. Retiring price

37 1/2¢ Underwear, one dollar and one dollar and a half kind. Retiring price

75¢ Golf Shirts, regular fifty and seventy-five cent kind. Retiring price

75¢ Golf Shirts, one dollar, dollar and a quarter, dollar and a half kind. Retiring price

75¢ Golf Shirts, one dollar and a half and two dollars. Retiring price

95¢

Boys' and Youths' Clothing

BOYS—We are selling Boys' Vests and Blouse Suits for **75¢**, worth a dollar and fifty.

We are selling boys' two and three piece suits for **\$1.50**, worth three.

We are selling boys' all wool suits for **\$2.00**, worth four.

We are selling boys' nobby school suits for **\$2.50** and **\$3.00**, worth five.

We are selling boys' fine dress suits for **\$3.50**, worth six fifty.

We are selling the best of every grade for **\$4.00**, worth seven and fifty.

YOUTHS—We are selling youths' long pants suits for **\$3.00**, worth eight.

TRUNKS, VALISES, TRAVELIN G BAGS, ETC., CUT IN HALF—

QUILTS, COMFORTS, BLANKET S. ETC., AT YOUR OWN PRICE—

JEWELRY OF EVERY DESCRIPTION, LESS THAN MANUFAC-

TURER'S COST.

Immense Stock to Be Sacrificed

Suspenders, the twenty cent kind everywhere. Retiring price

FROM NEIGHBORING TOWNS
... AND COMMUNITIES ...

FOWLER

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Fowler left Sunday for a visit to the Lewis and Clark exposition and the country about Portland, Oregon.

W. F. Chamberlain and Wiley M. Goffen, members of the committee appointed at the sugar beet meeting to investigate the sugar beet industry in other parts of the country paid a visit to Oxnard the latter part of last week.

Mrs. Ed. Probato and children went to Fresno last Monday to spend a week visiting friends.

Lulu Sweeney of Fresno spent the day Tuesday with her sister, Mrs. John Sweeney.

P. M. Conklin spent the day Wednesday in town.

James Baird and Charley Mallott were visitors to Clovis Saturday afternoon.

Mrs. K. Van Torn of Fresno was in Fowler Tuesday visiting friends.

C. P. Arnall returned from a three month's visit to his old home at Monmouth, Ill., Wednesday.

Judge Galloway of Fresno spent part of Tuesday in Fowler.

Sam Bennett, Sidney McKinnon and Richard Williams were among the Fowler enthusiasts to witness the ball game between Fresno and San Francisco last Sunday.

While returning from Fresno last night, Sidney McKinnon was hailed by a highwayman who stepped from the roadside and grasped the bridle of his horse. McKinnon quickly drew his gun and urged the animal to leap toward and driving the man to one side. As the energy dashed by McKinnon fired another shot in the direction of the intruder. Neighbor shots took effect but were sufficient to frustrate the plan of the foot-pat.

Sunday afternoon Mrs. L. D. Howard accompanied by two other ladies was out walking when she picked a bunch of grapes from a vineyard by the roadside and ate them. Soon she became sick and by the time she reached home she was very sick. A doctor was at once called and by the time he arrived her pulse was hardly perceptible and it was not until after four hours of persistent efforts by the doctor that her life was considered out of imminent danger. She has since recovered her normal state of health. It was thought that the grapes had been poisoned but the doctor announced that such was not the case but that the stomach was in such a state to cause a poison to be formed by the acid of the grapes.

Frank Averell came down from Fresno yesterday and once resumed his work in the bank.

Ernest Dickey, accompanied by his wife and baby, drove down from Fresno

yesterday and are visiting among friends here.

James Quinn returned Wednesday from a three month's visit to Ontario, Canada. Quinn is a native of Canada and visited his old home and parents for the first time in fifteen years. He reported upon his return that his north trip had been the most pleasant three months of his life. James has lived here since he was a mere lad and had contemplated a visit home for some time but postponed the trip on account of his father's poor health. After a visit to Sidney, where his father and one sister live, he then went to Sondon, where he had another sister and brother and then to Bismarck to see another sister. At the time he returned his mother's health was very much improved, being able to be up and about.

C. M. Mess' new residence has been completed and is now occupied by the family.

Union services were held at the Christian church last Sunday evening, and three of the local churches meeting in worship.

Rev. D. A. Mobley occupied the pulpit and a good number were in attendance. C. H. Hanner of Fresno, began the construction of J. C. Manley's new residence at the corner of Merced and Sixth streets yesterday. Mr. Manley's residence is designed to be one of the most modern and convenient in the town.

W. L. Giffen left here Friday for Rivington, Washington, to look after some land which he owns there. During his absence he will also visit the Lewis and Clark exposition and other parts of the north. He expects to be gone about four weeks.

Miss Isabel Norris returned from Portland last Thursday after a visit of several weeks.

Mrs. R. G. Morrison arrived Friday from San Jose and will visit with her daughters, Mrs. W. L. Giffen and Mrs. C. C. Fullerton for a few weeks.

W. L. McKenzie of Laconia, Iowa, who has been visiting the Portland fair and other points of interest along the coast arrived here Thursday evening to look over this section of the country. Mr. McKenzie was the guest of Rev. W. B. Gillespie, through whose influence he was persuaded to stop off here.

C. C. Fullerton left here last Friday to visit the Portland Fair and other points of interest in that section.

C. K. Kirby and grandson, Kirby Clark, made a short visit to San Francisco last week to attend the wedding of Mr. Kirby's daughter.

Andy Brown and crew after finishing threshing here started out with the barley crusher. At present they are at work at the Nelson warehouse.

C. L. Walter of Fresno was in town yesterday on business.

The construction of the Fowler Inde-

pendent Telephone line is progressing rapidly. The switch board has been ordered and already several miles of line has been put up.

The ball game played here last Sunday between two teams selected from the local players was very interesting and very exciting and many spectators were out to see the exhibition. A special game has been arranged for next Sunday between the bachelors and the bachelors of this place which promises to furnish more sport than all the games played this fall this season.

Mrs. Gordon Giffen came up from Tracy last Friday to spend a few days visiting with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Culp of Paulina, Iowa, arrived last Friday and have been spending the week with Mr. and Mrs. P. W. Haste. Mrs. Culp and Mrs. Haste are equines.

Fowler, Sept. 29, 1905.

CLOVIS.

There will be services at the Cumberland Presbyterian church in Clovis both morning and evening, Sunday October 1. At the morning service there will be the reception of members, followed by the sacrament of the Lord's Supper. The subject of the evening sermon will be "Again at Bethel." The Young People's Society meets at 6:30; preaching at 7:30.

The Woman's Misionary Society of the Presbyterian church held its quarterly tea and business meeting at the manse on Tuesday afternoon, Sept. 28.

After the study and business hour refreshments were served, and a delightful social time was enjoyed. About twenty-five ladies were present.

At the Baptist church Rev. F. C. R. Jackson will preach on "The Godly and Ungodly" in the morning and on "How to Come to Jesus" in the evening. Young People's meeting at 6:30; preaching at 7:30.

The reception given by Mrs. Edwin Treasur, in honor of her sister-in-law, Mrs. Conklin of Cincinnati, on Saturday last was a social success. The floral decorations in the rooms were artistic, the color scheme of the parlors being yellow with dark green. That of the dining room was dark red with green and as the dainty refreshments were served, each lady received a beautiful boutonniere. About one hundred and fifty invitations were issued. Assisted by the receiving ladies were Mrs. T. R. Clark, Mrs. H. G. Johnson, Mrs. Shaff, Mrs. Marie Shaffler, Miss Olive Jackson and Miss Freida Smith.

The ladies of the W. C. T. U. held an interesting meeting on Wednesday. After business was transacted, the presentation of the work of several different ladies of National renown furnished points for thoughtful discussion. Temperance instruction in the public schools and the work of Dr. Mary Hunt were interesting topics. The ladies will be at home to the Young People of Clovis at the reading room on Saturday, October 7th from 7:30 to 9:30 p. m. The young men and women are cordially invited to call during those hours. Refreshments and good music will be free.

The attendance in Clovis schools is reported large. The High school opens

on September 28th.

A. B. Olufs was here from Fresno Saturday, looking after his business interests here.

Mrs. C. M. Esbjorn, returned Friday from a short visit to the bay cities.

W. T. Steffers and family have moved to Fresno to reside. Mr. Steffers having secured employment there in a packing house.

A. C. Palladine, Alfred Nelson, P. A.

Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Loomis returned Thursday from San Francisco, where they had gone to attend the funeral of Mrs. Loomis' sister.

R. D. Adams and wife, who have been visiting relatives here for a few days, returned to Fresno Monday.

Virgil M. Pinkley returned Monday to Nashville, Tenn., to finish his course in medicine.

Mrs. A. C. Loomis, who has been visiting relatives in Clovis for the past week, returned home Monday.

Gus Bodeen and Ed Van Buren were down from Fresno Sunday.

J. R. Glazebrook, an old Kingsburger, but now of Bakersfield, was in town last week.

A. B. Olufs was here from Fresno Saturday, looking after his business interests here.

Mrs. C. M. Esbjorn, returned Friday from a short visit to the bay cities.

W. T. Steffers and family have moved to Fresno to reside. Mr. Steffers having secured employment there in a packing house.

A. C. Palladine, Alfred Nelson, P. A.

Mr. and Mrs. R. T. Elmore drove down to Sanger the middle of last week on a visit to relatives.

Mrs. B. F. Parks has returned from Modesto after a three week's visit to her son George and wife.

Mr. and Mrs. L. Dawson and little girl were over to see their relatives here last week.

Orvin Elmore has gone over to Red Banks this month, where he has a position with John Lester.

Mrs. Martha Boswell returned to her home in Fresno this week.

Miss Stella Elmore has returned from her visit at Le Grand and Modesto.

F. M. Phillips is engaged at carpenter work this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence have moved into our colony this week, he having purchased the home of Chester Paddock on South avenue.

E. P. Ackley has disposed of his property on North avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Paddock and family have moved from the colony this week, having sold their place here.

The Misses Minnie and Dolly Merritt are attending the Union High school at Clovis this term from our colony, making the trip to and from by carriage.

Emmett Elmore is home this week on a visit to his people here from Stanis-

Fallgren, M. B. Foster and wife, and Mrs. C. Eastman, were in Fresno Monday.

W. E. Froelick of San Francisco was a visitor here last week on business. William Hedin went to Turlock Tuesday to look after his business interests at that place.

Chas. Garrett went to Visalia on business Wednesday evening.

M. B. Foster was a passenger for Bakersfield Wednesday afternoon. He will spend a few days there on business.

Frank Stober had business in the rails on Thursday.

A bouncing baby girl was born to the wife of S. Dunbar Wednesday morning. Mother and baby are doing nicely.

Henry Rosenthal, the nursery man, is putting up a magnificent residence on his lots in the east part of town. Dunbar is the builder.

Miss Nellie Martin left for San Francisco Thursday morning to remain indefinitely.

August Nelson had important business in Fresno Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Levi Garrett and Eliza Gilreath have returned from Denver, where they have been attending the Grand Army Encampment. They also spent a few weeks in San Francisco on their way home.

Henry Resendahl is building a modern up-to-date cottage in the south-eastern part of town. S. H. Dunbar is the contractor.

D. D. Hamilton of Morning Sun, Iowa, visiting his niece, Miss Nellie Hamilton of the High school.

Mrs. C. H. Ingram has returned from a three week's visit in San Francisco.

M. S. Munsey of Oakland visited Clovis on Wednesday.

A. N. McQuain of Fowler and S. E. Fergus of San Francisco, were in Clovis during the week.

Taylor Young of the Copper King was in town on Monday. He reports no sight and plenty of work for months to come. Fifty men are employed.

Clovis, Sept. 28, 1905.

laus county, where he has resided the past two years.

Raisins are all stacked and a good many are in the sweat box here now, while some growers are making deliveries.

RANCHER No. 2. Wolters Colony, Sept. 28, 1905.

WORLD'S GREATEST READERS.

Americans Read Three Times More Newspapers Than Any Other Nation.

In his article on "Paper and Its Manufacture" in the October issue of the Technical World Magazine, Mr. William R. Stewart says:

"The per capita value of the paper consumed in the United States yearly is the greatest in the world, and amounted during last year to about \$1.75. News paper figured largest in the total product, with a record for 1904 with about 630,000 tons, valued at about \$23,000,000. In 1890 a total of 196,000 tons worth \$13,000,000 sufficed to meet the demand. We were noted as the greatest newspaper-reading people on earth in 1890, but in 1904 we read three times more, or, at any rate, had three times as much offered to us to read. It is interesting to note that in 1890 the cost of news paper was about double what it is at present, namely, \$67 a ton, compared with \$35 now."

What Do We Drink?

In an article on "Coffee Graft" in the October issue of the Technical World Magazine, Albert E. Gans says:

"According to the United States statistics there were imported to the United States in the six years, 1897 to 1902, both inclusive, 5,173,712 millions of pounds of coffee, of which Brazil sent us 3,992 millions, that is, a little over 75 per cent of the total importation. During the same six years we received from Arabia (Aden), Masterson, U. S. Const. 1912 million pounds of 'Mocha,' from the Dutch and British East Indies, as well as from the Netherlands, there came 1,117,2 million pounds of 'Java,' so that 'Java and Mocha' we actually had in these six years a little over 1,37 millions of pounds."

"Java and Mocha" is the most popular brand of coffee in the United States. It is perfectly safe to say that the growers of the country sold the people of this country during the six years mentioned a minimum of 3,000 millions of pounds of 'Mocha' and 'Java' in spite of the incontestable fact that we had but 137 million pounds of that commodity at our disposal!

In the Repairing Department.

"Half-soled and heeled, please."

The old cobbler rose.

"Just wait," he said, "till I put down my lapstone."

"What is a lapstone?" the young girl asked.

"It is a stone," he answered, "that a cobbler uses to cobble shoes with."

"Why doesn't he use a cobble-stone?"

The Equitable Securities Co. of Los Angeles, will loan you money on city property. See Pearson's Exchange, the local agents; next to P. O.

Dr. Aten, Dentist, 108-9 Forsyth bldg.

MUSIC TO DEADEN PAIN.

Dentist Utilizes a Piano to Help Him in Operations.

On the principle that music hath charms to soothe the savage beast, a Broadway dentist has decided that it also has the power to deaden pain. In his dental parlors you may have your teeth fixed while an automatic piano plays with all the expression and finish to be found in the modern automatic piano, "Bear Up, My Soul, the Strike Will Not Be Long." Or, if you would have something of a more strenuous nature to take your mind off the buzzing and scraping of dental instruments at work on your teeth, you may order a ringing patriotic selection like "The Stars and Stripes Forever," or "Yankee Doodle Dandy" with variations.

The dentist who introduced the scheme says it works beautifully. His patients are emboldened by it, much after the manner of soldiers, who march with greater courage as long as they can hear the band playing. And even if the effects of the boring and pummeling associated with dentistry are necessarily fatal, one may "make a sasklike end, fading to music" in the most approved Shakespearean style.

"I sat down in the chair and he started the 'buzzer,'" said a woman relating her first experience with musical dentistry. "But before he put the 'buzzer' in the tooth he went over in the corner and touched a button on a piano standing there. The instrument began to play, and rendered everything from light opera to sacred music before I was ready to go. And it really quieted my nerves wonderfully. There was something about the music that had a soothing effect. The time seemed shorter than usual and I didn't get half so nervous. The music diverted my mind in a most pleasant manner. I'm delighted with the experiment."

"They all talk that way about it," said the dentist when asked about his scheme, "and I feel real proud of myself for thinking of it. There's quite a little art, too, in fitting the music to the case. For instance, one of my customers wants nothing but Chopin, while another will lie back and beat time with his foot to 'Marching Through Georgia,' and seem perfectly oblivious of the work going on in his mouth." —New York Times.

New York's Lighting Bill.

By twenty-four hours, the people of one city, the metropolis, burn for lighting, over 100,000,000 cubic feet of gas, which costs them nearly \$100,000. The nightly expense of electric lighting has been estimated at \$80,000. With the total cost for lighting a single city amounting to not much less than \$150,000 a night, not forgetting kerosene oil and candles, it will be seen that the world's warfare on darkness means the

BARTON OPERA HOUSE

ROBERT G. BARTON, MGR AND PROR.

TONIGHT
Sunday, October 1

ARTHUR SIDMAN'S PRETTY STORY OF VILLAGE LIFE, THE GREATEST RURAL PLAY OF THE DAY

YORK STATE FOLKS

The Strongest Acting Company and the Most Elaborate Scenic Production Ever Given a Rural Play

Regular Prices, 25-50-75-\$1.00

SEATS ON SALE ALL DAY

BARTON OPERA HOUSE

ROBERT G. BARTON, MGR AND PROR.

3-BIG NIGHTS-3

Commencing
TUESDAY, October 3

Chas. A. Taylor's New York Company

IN THREE OF THE BIGGEST METROPOLITAN SUCCESSES OPENING WITH

The White Tigress of Japan

A Play of This Period Dealing With the Russo-Japanese War. Scenes of Oriental Splendor, Accurate Costuming and the Romance That Brought About the Terrible Conflict.

WEDNESDAY—A Picturesque Drama in Four Acts

Queen of the Highway

THURSDAY—The Dramatic Sensation

Escaped From the Harem

STIRRING SCENES FROM LIFE. COMEDY WHICH SETS LAUGHTER LEAPING

SPECIAL PRICES, 25c, 50c and 75c

SEATS NOW SELLING FOR ENTIRE ENGAGEMENT

TWO
NIGHTS
Saturday
AND
Sunday
Oct. 7-8

WILTON LACKAYE

In Wm. A. Brady's Productions of

Saturday—"THE PIT"

Sunday—"TRILBY"

Prices 25c, 50c, 75c, \$1.00, \$1.50

Seats Ready Wednesday 9 A. M.

Foote's Circus Grounds
2 Nights Only! Oct. 6 & 7

From ocean to ocean this gorgeous, thrilling, stupendous 200,000 open air spectacle has created a sensation. Nothing like it in the wide world. See it while you have the opportunity, for you may never look upon its like again.

PAIN'S
MAGNIFICENT PYRO-SPECTACULAR TRIUMPH
LAST DAYS OF
POMPEIIEach Performance Terminating With a Beautiful \$1000
Nightly Display of Pain's FamousFIREWORKS
Terrifying Earthquakes and Awe-Inspiring Volcanoes De-

stroy An Ancient Roman City

350 Gorgeously Costumed Performers in the Thrilling

Episodes and Glittering Pageants

ACRES OF BEAUTIFUL SCENERY.

PRICES 25c, 50c, 75c and \$1.00

Empire Theatre The Grand Theatre

FORMERLY UNIQUE

RE-OPENS SEPT. 25th

E. HOEN, Prop. and Mgr.

2-- SHOWS NIGHTLY --2

Matines Daily Except Monday.

10c ADMISSION 10c

One Musical Program By Empire

Orchestra, Direction of Prof.

Franconi.

GREAT VAUDEVILLE BILL

All Feature Acts

BOBBY BOYLE AND THE THREE

GEORGE GIRLS

Presenting Their Comedy Novelty Sketch, "The Four Giggles."

CLEVER CONKEY

Comedy Juggler.

MISS CORA HOEN

Fresno's Favorite Soprano, in Illus-

trated Songs.

WOODS and WOODS

The King and Queen of Tight Wire.

The Latest Motion Pictures on the

Grand-o-scope.

Geo. F. Keane

Descriptive Song.

The Latest Motion Pictures on the

Grand-o-scope.

SOCIETY



Mr. Eugene Mellen and his fiancee, Mrs. James Berry, whose marriage will take place on Wednesday.

Down to Business.

There's a glimmer of snow on the mountains. And a flash from the sea in the sun. Ta're a call from the trail and the campfire.

But the sands in the glass are run. The wanderer's feet turn homeward. For the summer's day is done. And we all have to get down to business—

"We all gotta maka da mon."

There are flying sails on the ocean. That the wind of the sunset fills. There's the fire red rush of a demon. On the steel girt paths of the hills, All because of the almighty dollar. And the lust that the thing instills.

So the voice of the pines is unheeded, With the voice of the driven foam, As we pack up gun kits at the dayning. And hike down the trail toward home There to draw some reserve for a dollar—

Poachers wherever we roam.

Behind us are God's blue heavens. Behind are the deeds we have done. Before us the pool and the tickler. Behind us the pool and the gun. Forgotten—fish garnished with bacon. And everything under the sun. But the call of the almighty dollar—

"We all gotta maka da mon."

This bit of verse seems to hit the nail on the head in expressing the feeling of the wanderers who have returned from the fascinations of an outdoor existence to their own cozy hearthside once again. The fine crisp air that has heralded the advent of October has at last reconciled us to the home coming. September with its glowering sunshiny days and its breezless nights—the finest ever for raisins—made one ask why we did not linger longer in those favored spots where the mountain breezes sing among the pines or where the grand old oaks is rolling its waves shoreward.

But duty is a stern mistress and her voice drowns entirely those soft summer voices which lured us away a few short months ago. The children must be in school and the house must be prepared for the winter's living and comfort. Then of course the housewife is ever confronted with that old vexations question of the servant. The household machinery cannot run smoothly until this urgent need is supplied and all thoughts of entertaining fly straight out of the window until it is. So it will probably be another month yet before social life is quite in its best running order and the new debutantes will have a chance to try their wings.

With all of the lovely new homes which are completed or nearly so there is sure to be a house warming or two before long. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Rehman are quite settled in their elegant new home, which is the admiration of all their friends. There are rumors of a dance to be given in it later on—but this is a secret. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Gray have just moved into a most attractive and comfortable house on Middletown Avenue, which Mrs. James Berry has built just next to her own pretty bungalow.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Riege are at present staying at "The Palm," but will move into their lovely new K street home within a few weeks. Mr. and Mrs. Milo Bowles are going to build very soon a very handsome residence on T street just opposite to the T. W. Patterson home. Another elaborate residence which is building in this part of the town is the F. K. Prescott house on the corner of S. and Tulare street. When finished this will be one of the most complete homes of the city. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Rehman are about to move into their handsome new residence on the corner of Mariposa and Q streets. They expect to visit in Bloomington, Indiana and Chicago before their return.

Mrs. Frank Gray will be hostess for the Friday Afternoon Card club on Friday of this week.

Judge and Mrs. Wiley J. Tinnin are enjoying a delightful northern trip visiting the Portland fair and other points in Washington. They are expected home on the 10th of this month.

Mrs. L. O. Stephens entertained at a luncheon of ten covers last week in compliment to Mrs. W. McD. Rowan of Garden City, Kan., who has been the guest of her sister, Mrs. A. C. McKeever, for some weeks. The table was graciously adorned with trailing red roses with a knot of the roses tied to each place card. With the hostess at table were Mrs. Rowan, Mrs. McKeever, Mrs. W. A. Linforth, Mrs. W. W. Eden, Mrs. G. R. Taylor, Mrs. Ellis of Nashville, Tenn., Mrs. K. Harris, Mrs. Elizabeth Tyree and Mrs. C. H. Hotaling.

Mrs. J. D. Davidson was a luncheon hostess of the week just past entertaining on Friday in honor of Mrs. Ellis of Nashville, the guest of Mrs. M. K. Harris. Sweet peas formed a dainty decoration for the pretty luncheon table and also for the place cards. Mrs. Davidson's guests were: Mrs. Ellis, Mrs. Elizabeth Tyree, Mrs. L. O. Stephens, Mrs. E. D. Edwards, Mrs. P. N. Russell, Mrs. C. H. Riege, Mrs. W. D. Crichton, Mrs. W. T. Maupin, Mrs. W. W. Phillips and Mrs. J. C. Cooper.

Mrs. E. D. Edwards, Mrs. P. N. Russell, Mrs. C. H. Riege, Mrs. W. D. Crichton, Mrs. W. T. Maupin, Mrs. W. W. Phillips and Mrs. J. C. Cooper.

Rev. and Mrs. C. A. Munn have issued invitations in celebration of their golden wedding on Tuesday next at their residence, No. 720 Angus street. The hours are from 7 to 11 in the evening.

Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Slocom of Garden City, Kan., who have been the guests of Rev. and Mrs. A. C. McKeever, returned home on Wednesday. Mr. and Mrs. Slocom were the complimented guests at several delightful social affairs during their stay here.

Miss Dorothy Patterson opened the fall social doings among the very youngest society set with a garden party yesterday. The day was quite an ideal one for such an event and the beautiful grounds about the Patterson home presented a gay appearance, the dainty frocks of the children showing in lovely contrast against the greens of the shrubbery and lawn. Mrs. Patterson was assisted by Mrs. Lee Gray in entertaining the little folks and Miss Dorothy was assisted in receiving her guests by Misses Dorothy Noble and Adele Hume. An entertaining fish pond kept the youthful guests busy and the exciting contest resulted in prizes for Mabel Forsey and Martin Cory, while Ethel Wilbur was consoled with a miniature drum "to beat."

The refreshment table on the lawn was arranged in a letter T and was beautifully effective in its decorations of great nodding dahlias in brass bowls, while about the edge of the table fell graceful sprays of smilax.

Miss Dorothy was a gracious little hostess and the garden fete was an immense success.

Those who enjoyed it were: Helen Weaver, Adele Hume, Bertrice Pierce, Dorothy Noble, Doris Zieske, Helen Kennedy, Dorothy Forsyth, Margaret Miller, Helen Miller, Alice Miller, Helen Tupper, Ruth Bunting, Isabel Bonner, Susie Cooper, Susie Urige, Louise Dodge, Ruth Glassford, Doris Shaver, Doris Hudson, Marguerite McLean, Elizabeth Lamkin, Marjorie Guard, Roberta Guard, Edith Noble, Julie Boyd, Estelle Gray, Jane Gray, Mabel Forsey, Mila Ceary, Dorothy Forsey, Margaret Thomas, Landis Weaver, John Coates, Lloyd Austin, Martin Cory, Benjamin Cory, Douglas Short, Donald McKenzie, Henry Walron, Blanchard Johnson, Fred Ostrander, John Phillips, George Spratt, Everett McDougal, Edward Gundelinger, Mose Phillips.

There will be a special meeting of the Daughters of the Confederacy next Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock at the residence of Mrs. J. M. Collier.

Mrs. Harvey Swift came down from the mountains last Friday. She was accompanied by Miss Grace Shaver, who has been spending several months in the mountains.

Mrs. George Monroe returned yesterday from a week's visit in San Francisco.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Walter returned this week from San Francisco. They enjoyed two delightful weeks of Italian opera at the Tivoli, where the prima donna, Tetrazzini is creating such a furor.

Mrs. George Thornton of Birmingham, Alabama, who has been the guest of Mrs. Suzan Thornton for the past two months, leaves today for San Francisco, where she will attend the national convention of the Daughters of the Confederacy before returning to her home in the south.

Mr. and Mrs. Everett D. Seward of San Pedro are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Fred Prescott. Mr. Seward is the son of Rev. Seward, a former pastor of the First Presbyterian church and a resident of No. 3114 Tulare street. Captain Bottoms left yesterday for San Francisco, where he is to be stationed at the Presidio for the present.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Avila are expected to arrive this week from San Francisco and will be the guests of Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Patterson for a few days before continuing their travels to the Grand Canyon.

Miss Marian St. John is confined to the house with a threatened case of appendicitis. At last accounts, however, she was improving and it is hoped that her recovery may be speedy.

Mrs. W. J. Baker expects to leave in about a month on a visit of some months to her mother in Memphis, Tennessee.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Breed are easily settled for the winter in one of the Kennedy flats on J street where they will be at home to their friends.

Dr. and Mrs. H. G. De Witt and Miss Mabel De Witt have returned to Fresno for the winter and are occupying their old home on K street. They have in their charge the little daughter of Charles Teague, who was so sadly bereft of a mother's care by the sudden death of Mrs. Teague in Los Angeles just a month ago. The little girl is doing nicely and a warm circle of relatives and friends are especially interested in her welfare.

Mrs. M. P. Pratt and Miss Kate Pinkerton of Los Angeles, who have been the guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Winton for the past few days, leave today for Crane Valley to be gone a fortnight. Miss Pinkerton is the private secretary of A. C. Balsch, president of the Fresno street railway.

Fresno is soon to be minus one more popular young bachelor, Arthur Anderson, who is giving up his position with the Fresno Canal and Irrigation company and is going to San Francisco to reside. The loss to the Fresno maids is to be the gain of at least one fair maiden on the bay, for it has been an open secret for some time that the young man in question has not been entirely heart whole nor fancy free. Nevertheless, society will be sorry to lose so valuable an acquisition to local musical and social circles.

Miss Katherine Moore, who has been spending the week in town, was summoned to Los Angeles yesterday to take a position in the Los Angeles public school kindergarten. Miss Moore's friends regret exceedingly her departure from Fresno, for she ranked high in her profession and was most conscientious in her work.

Mr. and Mrs. Emry Denahoo who have been spending a month's vacation in Lake county and about the bay are expected home this week.

The Thursday Night Shakespeare Club met with Mrs. W. P. Miller this week to organize for the year's work.

The Parlor Lecture Club opens on Thursday of this week. The first meeting will be one for business and a discussion of the calendar for the year. The lecture committee have been most fortunate in securing some excellent lecturers for the year among them being Anna Strunki, who will give a lecture on "William Morris" of arts and crafts fame. This lecture comes on October 12th. Then, too, Mrs. J. B. Hume has been secured to give her course of lectures on the Bible, which have been of such interest to clubs about the Bay. Besides these there will be many others of equal merit and interest to the members.

Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Bracker celebrated the fifth anniversary of their wedding Wednesday night, with a gathering of about forty of their most intimate friends at their handsome home on North 1 street. An evening of much enjoyment was spent, the time being passed with whist and "500" and various other games. An impromptu program of piano playing and singing was given. Several of the guests participating. At midnight refreshments were served, and it was some time after that hour when the guests left for their homes, with best wishes to their host and hostess for many happy anniversaries of their wedding day. Many presents, all of wood, in accordance with the custom of the "wooden anniversary," were bestowed upon Mr. and Mrs. Bracker, tokens of the esteem of their guests.

At the home of Mrs. J. C. Hodge of 2119 North 10th street, a pleasant and social affair on Thursday evening, the occasion being the first wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Martin. Mrs. Martin is a daughter of Mrs. Hodge and with her husband is paying a visit to her mother. An impromptu musical program was part of the evening's entertainment, which also included games and dancing. Supper was served at small tables placed through the rooms. The guests who participated on this happy affair included Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Hodge, Mrs. E. W. Smutz, Mrs. Maggie, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Burleigh, Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Martin, Misses Vera McDonald, Pearl, Nellie, and Dannie Martin, Ida Rose and Little Martin, Misses Ned Stankle, Frank and Ben Hodge, Bert Hodges and Mrs. Smutz.

Mrs. P. M. Conklin was a dinner hostess on Thursday, entertaining in honor of the eighty-fifth birthday of her mother. Mrs. Matilda Payne. Pepper bouquets and roses decorated the parlors and dining room most effectively. Two of Mrs. Payne's daughters, Mrs. Cooper of Los Angeles and Mrs. W. B. Hall, Mrs. L. J. Lisenby, Mrs. Mrs. L. Marshall, Mrs. M. L. Way, Mrs. O. J. Waggoner, Richard Payne, O. M. Conklin and Rosee Conklin.

AT THE GRAND.

New Bill Promises to be Even Better Than Present One.

Tonight's performance at the Norely Grand theater will conclude the present bill which, in the opinion of all who have witnessed it, is one of the best ever staged at that popular vaudeville house.

Tomorrow night the new bill will be presented for the first time, and according to Manager Dwyer, it will be the superior of the present one in every respect. He personally selected the cast in the ability of the performers to put up one of best shows of the season. Many new features of entertainment will be introduced and special stage settings and electrical effects will be used in some of the feature acts.

Something especially good is expected of the Great Richards, male soubrette. He has just completed an engagement in a large Eastern vaudeville circuit and comes to the Grand highly recommended. He is said to be one of the most original entertainers on the vaudeville stage today.

The remainder of the cast will be composed of the two Franciscos, burlesque magicians; Salvini and Barda, operatic singers; Sanderson and Bowman, high

WHAT TO EAT

Is very often hard question for the person who is afflicted with a weak stomach. Experience has taught him to select his food with great caution or else suffer from attacks of Heartburn, Bloating, Headache, Cramps, Indigestion, Dyspepsia, Vomiting, Constipation and Biliousness. Strengthen the digestive organs by taking a dose of Hostetter's Stomach Bitters before meals and be made well again. Insist on having.

HOSTETTER'S STOMACH BITTERS

Roasts

Every one enjoys a roast—they're quite a change from steaks and chops.

Our roasts are tender, juicy and satisfying—they provide meat for two meals.

Send in an order for a pork, a beef, a veal or pot roast—you'll find it the best you've ever had the pleasure of eating and cooking.

FRISCO MARKET

Boles & Henderson
Fresno and J Streets
Phone Main 111.

JUST ARRIVED
1906
Rambler
TOURING
CAR

18 horse power, speed 5 to 30 miles per hour, price reduced to \$1350

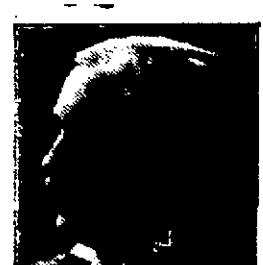
W. R. ROBB
AGENT
1216 J STREET

Notice

Keep your eyes on our new store in the Grand Theater building, corner J and Kern streets, where we will be glad to show you our large stock of Paints, Oils, Glass, Wall Paper and Picture Frames, about October 1, 1905.

Sronce & Donihue

Successors to
SRONCE & DICK.



THE COOLEST PLACE IN TOWN

Jim Van Meter will serve you with a cool glass of Fresno Beer at

BARNUM'S GARDENS

Cor. Mono and G Streets.
Tamales a Specialty.

Telephone Main 59.

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Successor to Winton & Hopkins
OPEN DAY AND NIGHT
Phone Main 180, Oct. 1, and
Merced Sts., FRESNO, CAL

DUDLEY CHASE HASKELL

BY SAVOYARD.

When the United States Congress convened in 1857 there appeared at the bar of the senate three individuals who had just been transferred from the other house—James G. Blaine, Benjamin H. Hill, and Lucius Q. C. Lamar—and men said that their translation was an irreparable loss to the national branch of congress and an incalculable gain to the Federal. But great parliamentarians as these men were, brilliant orators, formidable debaters, profound thinkers, the house of representatives was not inconceivable for there first appeared in that body, that same session, John G. Carlisle of Kentucky; Thomas B. Reed of Maine; William McKinley of Ohio; and Dudley C. Haskell of Kansas. Other new members of the Forty-fifth congress were Thomas M. Browne, George D. Robinson, Thomas M. Bayne, and John E. Kenan. In those days it was yet fashionable for a constituency to send the ablest man it could find to the national councils, if his politics suited the majority.

The Forty-fifth congress came into being at a time when the "Southern question" was about to give place to economic questions. The G. O. P. was convinced that the bloody shirt was no longer useful as a party emblem, and was getting ready to fold it and lay it away. It is true that Omar G. Conger, Martin L. Townsend, and a few others, who had got so much profit out of it, refused to surrender the banner of discord, but the time had come when men laughed at those. The Forty-fifth congress was the last victory of the grand old garment. Not even super-loyalty itself could stomach the Eliza Pinkston business.

Dudley C. Haskell was the ablest debater Kansas ever produced. He died at the age of forty-one when he had just introduced himself to the American people. Had he lived it is almost certain that he would have been speaker of congress and it is probable that he would have been president of the United States. He was a man of the profoundest convictions, political and moral. What he says to be right he lived with his whole soul, mind and strength, and what he saw to be wrong he hated with ceaseless intensity. Such men as he are always, and necessarily, leaders wherever their lots may be cast. When their judgment has been right they have brought incalculable benefits to mankind; when they have been wrong they have brought incalculable injury. Haskell never had a doubt—he was a plain, down-right, positive man. Probably he felt something like disdain for the brilliant rhetoric and splendid vocabulary of John J. Ingalls, and it is certain that the delicious humor and amiable satire of J. Proctor Knott was incomprehensible Greek to him. He listened to Knott's profound legal logic and rolling drollery in the great speech on the removal of causes from state courts to Federal courts with mingled emotions that filled Commissor Spongell, and he could not understand a mind that was so sagacious one moment and so fatuous the next. He was always in earnest—no joke in Haskell.

Dudley Chase Haskell was born in Vermont in 1842, and though only two years of his entire life were spent in his native state, he was a Vermonter all his life, and nothing else. Stephen A. Douglas and Matt H. Carpenter, Vermonter, became Westerners; but Haskell was born a Puritan, lived a Puritan, and died a Puritan. The family moved to Massachusetts in 1844, and ten years later the father was sent to Kansas by the "Emigrant Aid Society." He settled in Lawrence, in a community that was in search of trouble. Its mission was to violate the law, fundamental and statute. It appealed to the "higher law," and there was nothing more natural than that its neighbors across the border in Missouri should have a quarrel with it. Those neighbors were possessed of certain property recognized as legal in the Constitution of the United States, the laws of congress, and the adjudications of the Supreme judiciary. The Lawrence community believed that under the "higher law" it was illegal to possess such property and that it was a duty to steal it and send it by "underground railroad" out of the country.

Of course, that brought trouble and there was mutual lawlessness and violence indulged in by the opposing forces, and Lawrence found the trouble it was in search of. The elder Haskell was joined by his family in 1856, and young Haskell was enrolled in the Free State Militia while yet a youth. No doubt he understood the issue as well as any of his associates, and no doubt his convictions were more intense than those of most of them. When the Lecompton constitution was submitted to the people the Free State party refused to vote and the instrument was ratified by an immense majority. Then came the quarrel between Douglas and Buchanan, which was followed by the split of the Democratic party at Charleston, the election of Lincoln, secession and war. Young Haskell engaged in the war on the Union side. After the war he engaged in business pursuits, and was a merchant. In 1871 he entered politics and was elected a member of the state legislature, and was twice re-elected, serving as speaker of the house the last term. In 1876 the Republicans nominated him for congress and he and his competitor, a veteran lawyer and strong debater, engaged in a joint discussion, which proved a victory for the younger man. He was triumphantly elected, and took his seat in congress in October, 1877, at the age of thirty-five.

Of such a man as Dudley C. Haskell, even as of Stephen A. Douglas, when he is cut off so early in a brilliant career, we instinctively speculate on what his subsequent career would have been had he survived. Would Douglas have continued his support of Lincoln after Lincoln refused to be bound by the constitution in the prosecution of the war? No one knows. We can only surmise. Would Haskell have defied the heresy of Populism or clung to it, as did Plumb and Ingalls and nearly all Kansas, for that matter? Nobody knows. We can only speculate. We know that if he had defied it he would have been swept off his feet for a time, but like another Antamus, he would have risen from the ground stronger for contact with it. Had he bowed to it, he might have been the head of it—a greater Bryan.

It is easy to believe that he would have been the nominee of the party for president in 1888. And, failing that, or a senatorship, it is next to certain that he would have been speaker of the Fifteenth congress.

Kansas will be envied when she shall produce his like again. And that will not be soon.

The Joy of Living.

To take each step on the way with thoroughness and with conscious joy in the taking of it, that is living one's life intelligently and sanely and to the best advantage. Not to be confused by conventional ideas of pleasure, but to see how enjoyment is distributed finely and evenly throughout all effort, rather than in one nugget—there is a preventive against disappointment and disillusion. The old legend has it that the Fates, in planning men's acts, assigned a certain, definite amount of happiness to each sequence of events, and any actor might choose how he should be paid. He might enjoy either in anticipation, or in achievement or in memory, but if he distributed the payments among the three, one payment would diminish the others, for the installments must inevitably add up to the same amount at the end. But a more fitting allegory would teach that pleasure can not be hoarded with miserly craft, to be spent or wasted in rictous bliss. If we try that—and how often have we not tried—we are always disappointed.

Pleasure, the legitimate reward of effort, is an interest that is regularly paid. We must spend it or waste it, we can not save it up against a rainy day. It behoves us to collect it, therefore, to the last farthing, day by day. Sunset Magazine.

NEWS OF VISALIA.

Crazy Chinaman Terrifies Indian Cell

VISALIA, Sept. 30.—Ah Kee, a Chinaman, brought over from Tulara recently to serve a term for vagrancy, was this afternoon examined for insanity by Doctors Farrow and Cross and ordered by Judge Wallace committed to the Stockton asylum. Ah Kee has become violent of late, smashing his bed and other furniture in the jail. He also tried to set fire to his cell. This morning when the jailor went to his quarters he was found perched like a monkey on the bars of his cage near the ceiling. Several Indians who have been confined in the same corridor have been deathly in fear of the "Chink" and stamped like cattle whenever he came near them. Some of the Indians have not slept for several nights in consequence.

Sam Francis, who a year ago was committed to the asylum but later released on parole, became violent again this morning and started to knock down the fence in the yard and to do other damage. His father, George Francis, by the aid of a passer-by secured and held him until the arrival of the officers. Straps were placed on him and he now occupies a place in the padded cell. He will be taken back to the asylum.

The Republican team of Fresno will be here tomorrow for game with the local team. The game with the El Dorado team of Stockton, which was to have been played, has been called off. J. D. Waugh has returned from Portland, Tacoma, Seattle, Vancouver and other places, where he had been staying for the past four months.

County Surveyor and Mrs. Seth Smith are expected to return tomorrow from New York state, where they have been visiting for several months.

Members of Theta chapter, Alpha Sigma fraternity, formed a theater party last night, together with a number of invited guests, and attended the show at the opera house. Miss Anna May Bell and Miss Caroline Paine, teachers in the High school, were the chaperones. The following composed the party: Misses Christiana Bradley, Laura Cairns, Taylor Perkins, Eulalia Williams, Lillian Farnsworth, Elsie Crowley, Gerda Perkins, Anna Parker, Addie Larkins, May Hammond, Muriel Moffett, Sara Noel, Helen Swain, Genevieve Bradley, Thalia Graham, Lola Newman, Ruth Maddox and Marguerite Miller.

Coroner T. M. Duncan returned last night from Eshom valley, where he went to hold an inquest over the remains of A. S. Cooper, who died at that place on Thursday. Heart disease was found to be the cause. Cooper leaves a wife and eight children.

Mrs. Clark, wife of Justice J. S. Clark, died at her home on north Garden street at 8:30 o'clock last evening. She was a native of Amador county, aged 41 years. She had been ill for several weeks. Her father, J. E. Pettit of Santa Cruz, was telegraphed for and will arrive shortly.

John Simpson has returned from Goldfield, where he went to visit his daughter, Mrs. H. Chamberlain, who has been very ill with typhoid fever. She was able to accompany him to San Francisco, where she is staying with her aunt, Mrs. Wyatt Humphrey.

SELMA HAPPENINGS.

Japanese Waiter Dies of Corrosive Poisoning—Involved in Mystery.

SELMA, Sept. 30.—A Japanese named I. Murakami, died suddenly yesterday morning at the Japanese boarding house from what seems to have been corrosive poisoning. He was a waiter at the Noddy house and his associates say retired at 2 o'clock in usual health. At 6 o'clock he was dead. Coroner Cowan held an inquest and the jury's verdict was that Murakami came to his death as a result of some corrosive poisoning administered either with suicidal intent or by party or parties unknown. The stomach of the dead Jap was removed and an autopsy examination by Dr. Wilbans revealed strong symptoms of poisoning. It is a mysterious case and the officers are at work upon it. A large number of Japanese attended the funeral this afternoon.

A very pretty double wedding was solemnized Thursday evening at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joshua W. Brown, west of this city, when their daughter Miss Jennie became the bride of J. C. Dodson, and Miss Victoria was wedded to George H. Jantzen of Berkeley. The ring ceremony was performed by the Rev. J. H. Henry of the Methodist church in the presence of only the relations of the contracting parties. The decorations of white and pink crepe paper, flowers and acacia and pepper bouquets were handsome. After the ceremony a sumptuous wedding dinner was served.

The brides are among Selma's most accomplished daughters, both being prominent in lodge and social circles.

J. C. Dodson is a successful fruit grower.

George H. Jantzen is a student and assistant instructor in German at the University of California, from which institution he graduated this year.

Mr. and Mrs. Dodson left on an early train for Portland to be away a couple of weeks, while Mr. and Mrs. Jantzen were on passengers early Friday morning for Berkeley, where the groom had prepared a home at No. 2012 Dwight Way.

The city trustees have rescinded their

action of September 4th in allowing the

bills and issuing warrants in favor of

P. L. Blair and E. Ingarn, aggregating

\$625.75, for detective services in the

recent anti-liquor prosecutions.

"The resolution passed recites, in part, that 'it

is now made manifest to this board that the said auditing and allowance of said

seven claims and of each thereof, was

inadvertently made for the reason that

said seven claims were not properly and

sufficiently itemized, as required by the

charter and ordinances of said town."

Attorney Joel H. Smith, assigned of the

claims, returned his warrants to City

Clerk Mitchell last night. It is un-

derstood that the bills, properly itemized by the detectives, will again be pre-

pared and acted upon at probably the

first meeting of the board in November.

TOURIST CAR EAST.

Every Wednesday Through San Joaquin Valley.

If going East, remember that a comfortable tourist car, personally con-

ducted, leaves San Francisco, 10:30 a.

m. every Wednesday over Southern Pa-

cific line, through San Joaquin valley by

daylight to Los Angeles and then via

San Antonio and M. K. T. line to

St. Louis. Ask Southern Pacific agents.

A FREE TRIP TO SAN FRANCISCO.

Have you \$100 or more that you want

to get the best possible value for and

want a free trip to San Francisco and

return? You can investigate for your

self, and you be the judge. Send for

full particulars. G. W. Smith, 28 First

street, San Francisco.

ALADDIN'S UP-TO-DATE LAMP

When Benjamin Franklin sent up his famous kite and captured electricity, he was suddenly surprised by the sound of a bell ringing within it. Somewhat startled, she stepped back, when a neat maid appeared mysteriously, stepped into the old chair and began a conversation over the omnipresent Bell telephone concealed within it. As the hostess explained afterward, it made a "perfectly lovely" telephone booth, and the ghost of the former occupants probably enjoyed the stray bits of gossip they now and then overheard between herself and list of friends and acquaintances all over the country.

Often, too, in hotel living, the telephone serves as the means of bringing the guest some of the other electrical conveniences. Electric heaters for curling irons, for instance, are so often carried away entirely as "souvenirs" that some of the large hotels that stand or with a set in every room have been driven to make a rule that who ever wants them shall call up the office over the individual telephone that has nowadays become practically universal in first-class metropolitan hosteries. And in these same hotels the electric broiler is rapidly displacing the less reliable "bed of coals" in handling steaks, chops and broiled fish or chicken.

In the "electrical household" chafing dish parties are, of course, conducted with electric chafing dishes, the heat being not only more regular, but much safer than that supplied by the familiar alcohol burner. But in many households where electricity has not displaced either the coal or the gas stove, the electric oven has become extremely popular.

The advantage of the electric oven is that it heats up quickly and maintains a perfectly uniform heat; to cook a pie or bake a loaf of bread takes just so long every day in the week, and there's no opening of the oven door to see if there's "anything doing" inside the oven with consequent despair if there's "nothing doing," or if the stove has got too busy and has done altogether too much.

Or, in this same partly electrical household, one may find that an electric lighter, with a small, portable battery, is being used to light the gas, or that a small electrical searchlight is taking the place of any other form of illumination when the mistress of the house wishes to find something way back in the pantry or linen closet.

Clocks also are now made to keep time by electricity, and the smallest member of the family may likewise thank Benjamin Franklin for discovering a substance that warms the milk bottle almost quicker than one can get thirsty,

to say nothing of providing a remarkably neat and comfortable substitute for the old-fashioned hot-water bag.

The electrical household, of course, is



ANY BUSINESS MAN

regardless of his means, would like to save \$10 to \$20 on a suit of clothes, provided he can feel assured that he is getting good value for his money. We make a high-grade business suit to order for \$25 and guarantee complete satisfaction or the goods are ours.

Business Suits from \$15.00 to \$50.00

Trousers from \$5.00 to \$15.00

Have we your measure?

HERMANN

The Great Tailor

1046-48 J STREET

Fresno, Cal.



You Get Your Money's Worth

When you have your dental work done by us for you get

GOOD SUBSTANTIAL DENTISTRY

with only the best materials and workmanship at a REASONABLE PRICE

All operations performed painlessly and it only requires a little time and costs you nothing to have your teeth examined by us.

Dr. G. W. Free THE DENTIST

Bradley Block
Corner J and Mariposa.

\$250 REWARD

For information leading to the arrest and conviction of persons stealing raisins from members of this company.

California Raisin Growers Company



THEN AND NOW.

In the good old days of the tallow candle, the Bible and the almanac comprised most of the reading matter in many homes. But just think of the many books, papers and magazines nowadays. And then you wonder why so many eyes give out and so many people have to wear glasses.

If you feel your eyes gazing out under the strain remember we stand ready to help them to bear the burden with the best glasses that modern science and skill can supply.

Eyes examined free. All work guaranteed.

WEISER OPTICAL CO., 1033 I Street, Fresno. Main 1632.

ONE MAN'S SAY.

BY HENRY HAWSON.

YOU WILL AGREE THAT
Of all the profanity
Provoking insanity
Displayed by the people the fool
killer's missed,
None's more annoying,
Or temper destroying
Than that of some chumps who at
shows WILL assist.

Every stage invitation
For a small deputation
To act as committee will always
quite soon.
Receive acceptance
On every occasion
By one man at least who will play
the buffoon.

Fool instinct obeying,
And fool displaying.
The smart Aleck who fancies that
he's the whole show,
Can make more confusion,
By his "but in" obstruction.
Than most any kind of a nuisance
I know.

A SYMPOSIUM.

The Fresno Man, the Doctor and the Very Young Man were dining by chance together at the Sequoia. Between the courses the conversation, in desultory, dinner fashion, had turned upon the subject of some recent tragedies in which the unlikeness of carrying fire-arms has been strikingly displayed.

"I see," said the Very Young Man, "that Mayor Lyon has revoked the permits of those who have been allowed to pack guns in the city. It reminds me of the proverb about locking the stable door, don't you think?"

The doctor was hesitating between a consommé and bouillon—always a critical decision for him—on the menu mark would have passed unheeded had it not seemed to strike a responsive chord in the breast of the Fresno man, who was waiting patiently for salvation. "Well," said he, "If I had two valuable horses in the aforesaid stable and one was stolen, I think the locking of the stable door would command itself to me as a shrewd precaution. If the resounding of permits, nearly always useless in the first place, will save the repetition, in one instance, of the old story, it is well worth while."

"Spoken like a woman!" retorted the Very Young Man. "Namby-pambyism gone mad, I say. Permits to carry firearms in a community such as this, should not only be issued but should be issued on demand to every man who has reached years of discretion. For my part, there is a sense of security derived from the possession of a loaded revolver in my hip pocket which can be obtained from no other source."

"The carrying of firearms," said the Doctor, between sputters, "is the double back action, boomerang safety device of the man who doesn't know what changes is and wouldn't be able to use a gun if by chance he should blunder into a situation where one would be useful. It's more than that. It's the contrivance of the devil for the creation and maintenance of a constant menace for everybody else."

The Very Young Man filled his glass and passed the bottle to the Fresno man with an air of disdain.

"Well, I don't know that one of your profession should make particular objection to an occasional shooting scrape," said he, sarcastically, addressing the Doctor, "for if there is anyone who profits from them, other than the lawyers, it seems to me the medevices get their share. But on general principles I say that when a man has reason to believe that in the course of business or in knocking around town he is liable to meet some bullying chap who weighs twice as much as he does and stands a foot or so higher and is bent upon getting the best of it, he should be allowed to even matters up. The only way to do that, satisfactorily, is with a Smith & Wesson or Colt's 32."

"Leaving out of consideration for a moment," said the Fresno Man, "the question of whether the evening up of things as you suggest is permissible, it is not a strange fact that a very large proportion of the men who pack guns are just that kind of bullying clowns who have size on their side?" He noted that once that a gun scrape has been precipitated by a half of a fellow drawing just for the sake of making a blunt good—a bluff that he was afraid even a little fellow might call if there was no gun in sight to back it up."

"Oh, well, of course there are exceptions," charily admitted the Very Young Man, "but in this case, as in so many others, the exception should be treated as such." I'm arguing for the little fellow, whose only chance in a row is in his being able to get the drop. Take my own case, for example. Any day I'm likely to run up against some braying giant who wants things his way and who wouldn't hesitate to lay me out if I want mine. Now that it's pretty generally known that I go armed such people treat me with becoming circumspection. I tell you the revolver in a man's pocket is like Teddy Roosevelt's big stick—it's a great provocative of peace."

"My young friend," said the Doctor, leaning back in his chair with an air of satisfaction as the meal drew to a comfortable conclusion, "there are three men in this city to-day, one in jail without bail and two out on bonds, who furnish the most conclusive answer to your argument. Supposing that young Missourian, the unsophisticated Taylor, had argued the question with Pedersen on the basis of fists and a shovel; supposing Joe Smith had smashed Avellin on the jaw and knocked him out for the count; supposing Emmet Higgins had flung himself headlong down those stairs on the top of Robert Deane—ask any one of them which would have been the better?" The better, not only for the shooter, but for the shooter? Ask any one of them what he thinks of the peace provoking qualities of the gun? But if you'll wait while I drink my coffee we'll go and have a quiet smoke and I'll give you the benefit of a story which is of value in this connection."

Over the cigars in the club smoking room the trio continued the discussion without either showing the least sign of being converted to a contrary opinion. At last the Fresno Man said: "But doctor, you promised us some experiences. Turn 'em loose old boy. Concrete examples are always more valuable than abstract theorizing. Smoke up and enlighten the Cimmerian gloom of our young friend on this question of safety in guns."

Said the Doctor: "In a dry, alkali, almost neglected, graveyard under the blistering rays of an Arizona sun, I stood a few months ago by the grave of a young man whom I had loved with a brother's love. Bunchgrass and sagebrush were the only things of verdure on that parch-

David and Jonathan in modern life. "A political campaign into which Jim threw himself with all the enthusiastic energy of which he was capable, caused more than usual excitement and the success of his party was very near to Jim's heart. He travelled the country over, did politics with the same thoroughness that characterized all his work and for several weeks home saw little of him. Returning late at night to his home and happening to over hear in the livery stable where he left his rig part of a conversation between two half drunken loafers, Jim's whole life was changed. In that remote region mail were irregular telegraphs and telephones unknown, and Jim had heard nothing of his family for several days. He knew nothing of what had taken place there and pity of it is that the words he overheard conveyed a sinister meaning to his mind.

"I tell you," said one speaker to the other, "if Jim Hamilton happened up to his house to-night and found what things are doing there'd be hell a-poppin'."

"Jim started as if he'd been shot. It was the work of a minute to make his way around to the corner of the stable in which the men were carrying on the conversation. To tell them he had heard what had passed between them and to demand an explanation of their meaning. But the men were afraid of him; afraid to tell him what Jim was too soon to know and blinder they told him to 'Go home Jim, you'll find it out for yourself there.'

"And Jim hastened home. Oh sometimes one's belief in a ruling Providence is so shaken and the soul of a man cries out in agony, asking what fiendish fate it is that orders men of so grim nature. Why should Jim's partner be letting himself out of the house, stealthily, fearfully, closing the door with exaggerated carefulness and turning, with face striken a ghastly pallor in the moonlight, to face Jim? Why should Jim's angry, unreasoning, passionate demands for an explanation, growing more fearfully persistent at every repetition, fully have been unanswered? Why should circumstances have conspired to make the midnight intruder in a friend's house dumb?" Problems unsolvable these. Actions irredeemable those followed. The quick flash of powder fire, the short, sharp explosion; the prostrate figure writhing in death agony on the ground; the man fleeing in madened haste to the house from which that other had but newly come; the suddenly illuminated house; the flushed voices of frightened inquiry and whispered injunctions of quietness.

"Poor Jim. It was a sad home coming for him. It was a sad home coming that wrought havoc enough and in that strucken wife and babies lay awaiting but the coming of the grim visitor, victims of disease. His partner's one care had been their nursing and in Jim's absence had everything that could be done for them had been done. But death was not to be averted and that morning Jim stood averted of wife and babies and of friend.

"The rest is soon told. Acquitted by a sympathetic jury, Jim's life was all that was left him and that was of little worth when all that made it valuable was taken away. So there, in that desert graveyard, Jim's bones are resting. They say he died of consumption which, even Arizona's climate couldn't cure. But I know better, boys. A broken heart killed him. And a long, long heart killed him. And a long, long bullet from which cut short the life of Jim's loyal partner and friend, snapped at the same time the chord that held Jim to earth."

The Fresno Man looked inquiringly at the Very Young Man as the Doctor re-lighted his neglected cigar. "Oh, well," said the Very Young Man, "that might have happened even if Jim had not carried a gun. It was fate, not firearms, that caused that tragedy."

FOOD VALUE OF THE OLIVE

BY FRANK EBERLE.

The great value of olive oil was known to the ancients long before the Christian era, and the olive was regarded as their most nutritious of all foods. Its value is still appreciated in Southern Europe and portions of Asia, where it thrives best, and is an article of commerce in these countries. The ripe olive is a staple article of food. Workmen toil hard all day on a ration of black bread and a handful of ripe, pickled olives, and keep in fine physical condition on this diet. All this may be taken as evidence of the highly nutritive qualities in the ripe olive.

In California, the ripe olives are prepared in hospitals by physicians for the sick and convalescents. The oil blended with the salt in the pickle forms an appetizing digestor which stimulates secretion and builds up the appetite.

Those who are posted never restrain their children from eating the ripe olives, knowing that they are more nourishing than meat, are easily digestible and contain none of the dangerous heating qualities which accompany meat.

The imported green, or queen olive, is nothing more or less than an unripe, undeveloped and indigestible pickle. It is pickled and shipped from its native home in that state simply because it lends itself better to long transportation than the ripe olive.

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In California, the ripe olives are prepared in hospitals by physicians for the sick and convalescents. The oil blended with the salt in the pickle forms an appetizing digestor which stimulates secretion and builds up the appetite.

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BIGAMY AS A PROFESSION

A syndicate of professional bigamists with headquarters in New York, has been reaping a rich harvest from the credulity of sentimental women.

Its methods are simple in the extreme, yet astounding in their daring.

Well supplied with money, the operators picks out for his victim a woman preferably from the middle or poorer classes, who has, nevertheless, an inheritance, or the result of her industry, a little sum of money saved up.

Then, first getting her affections, the member of the syndicate proposes matrimony, promptly steals all the wealth his victim has and then decamps.

All this is sometimes accomplished within the space of a week, and in some grim instances, where suspicion has been aroused, poison removes the victim to a place where she can tell no tales.

The discovery that this nefarious scheme was being successfully worked followed the arrests of Dr. Johann Hoch, now making a hopeless battle for his life in Chicago, and Frederick E. Carlton, indicted for murder in Brooklyn.

Dr. George A. Witzhoff is being pursued by a dozen irate women whom he has deceived, and there are strong probabilities that he will spend a long term in jail, and be lucky to escape with his life.

Philadelphia has furnished an odd sidelight on the practice of bigamy as a business, for there the usual order is being reversed, and a woman has been arrested for making victims of men.

She is Mrs. —variously known as Mrs. Neithercroft, Mrs. Quinn, Mrs. Smith, Mrs. Cox, Mrs. Mitchell, Mrs. Moloney, and

SUMMER RESORTS

Housekeeping Rooms

To Let

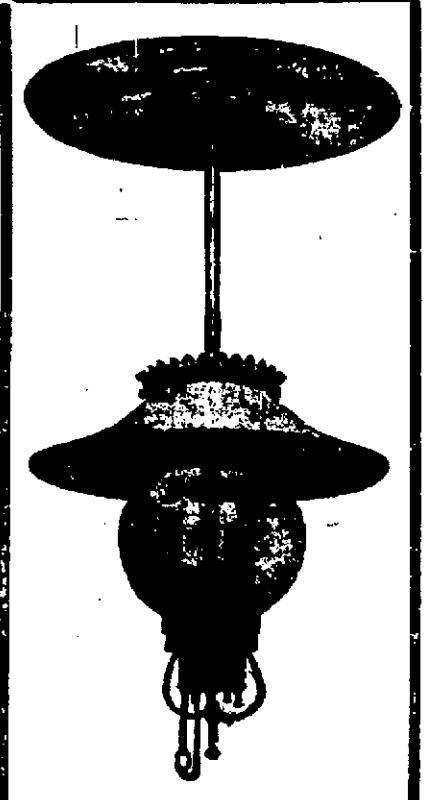
During the summer will rent apartments by the week or month to out-of-town people. Single rooms, \$1.00 per day; three room suites for housekeeping, \$2.00, \$2.50 and \$3.00; by the week, \$12.50, \$15.00, and \$17.50; by the month \$45.00, \$55.00 and \$65.00.

THE AUGUSTINE,
945 Post St., San Francisco.

ELIHU ROOT'S NEPHEW

Youngest Street Railway Manager in the World.

Elegantly Furnished Rooms With Private Bath, \$1.00 Per Day
HOTEL RANDOLPH
303 Mason Street, Bet. Geary and O'Farrell, Two Blocks From All Leading Theaters.
San Francisco's Newest and Most Modern European Plan Hotel.
Long Distance Telephone, Steam Heat, Electric Bedside Reading Lamp, Hot and Cold Water—in Every Room.
Sanitary Compressed Air Cleaning Plant, Ladies' Parlor and Gentlemen's Smoking Room.
Rooms Without Bath 75c Per Day.



Gas Arc Lamps

Best for

STORES
WINDOWS
FACTORIES
BILLIARD HALLS.
BOWLING ALLEYS

Humphrey's Gas Arc Lamps give forth a clear, strong, bright, economical light.

Get one now.

Fresno Gas Co.
1050 J Street. Phone Main 35.

ONLY \$45



We have an overstock on the above and also some top buggies and surreys with steel and rubber tires on which we are making extremely low prices for the next 30 days to reduce our stock and make room for two cars of goods now on the way. It will be to your advantage to examine our stock, should you need a buggy or surrey.

915 J STREET

ARCHIBALD
IMPLEMENT CO.

CREDIT

Small Payments Down
Balance on Easy Terms.EMPIRE FURNITURE
COMPANYCOR. J AND MERED STS.
Phone Main 645.

Freight Prepaid on Out-of-Town Orders.

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the Republican

They said at the Metropolitan Street Railway Company offices, at Fifteenth street and Broadway, the other day, on the writer inquiring for General Manager Oren Root, that he was attending a meeting of officers in the Cable Building some fifty-blocks away. They said he would be back in half an hour. The spasmodic hand in the big electric clock in the office was then pausing at 2:30, so there was a half hour for a preliminary survey of the surroundings. It was a big room—the room that had been occupied by President and Former General Manager Herbert H. Vreeland—and it was a big chair that accompanied the big desk standing exactly in the center of the room. Bigness and precision were visible everywhere. One could see it without straining his eyes. But was the present incumbent of the big chair and the bigger office—young man barely 31 years old, who two years ago was called to one of the most remunerative and responsible positions in all this corporation of States and Territories—big enough, mentally and physically, to fill the chair made vacant by President Vreeland? Had he in two years shown this to be a fact? Still scarcely over 30 and the executive head of the greatest street railway system on earth!

Was he a young Fortunatus, born with a golden spoon in his mouth, or had he embraced a fighting chance in the strenuous game and won on his merits? How had he risen to the general management of the greatest street railway system in the land at an age when most young men are still casting about for opportunities, or rather waiting for opportunities to come their way? What, in short, was the secret of his amazing success?

Success always is a secret to those who fail. But this one promises to be of interest to every young man with ambition to succeed in his chosen calling. Doubtless many a man whose mentor and friends told him he was growing gray rather than rich also would like to know how this young man had forged ahead with such Jack-the-Giant-Killer strides.

As my glance traveled around the room—with a place in it for everything and with everything in its place—it was arrested by a number of volumes dealing with labor and capital—those Siamese twins—and other facts and factors in the most absorbing industrial problems of the day. Tracts on tractions, precepts on precepts, lines upon lines—true railway lines made up in the small library. There was nothing superfluous about it, nothing did not appertain to some branch of the street railway industry or some of its numerous allies—nothing of paramount interest to the average young man under 30 years of age. This library was eloquent of facts. Some of them were fairy facts—the kind that science is filled with—but all were facts—nothing but facts. Already it was becoming plain how Oren Root had become the youngest street railway manager in the world, commanding a salary which runs well up into five figures and holding in his name many millions of the securities of the various companies controlled by the Metropolitan interests.

Meanwhile, the spasmodic hand of the clock was moving east by southeast, to ward the appointed hour, and as a sudden this denoted its arrival, the door opened and General Manager Root came in—on time to the minute. This was another and even better answer to my question. They who win success say promptness is the right hour in the game.

This successor to President Vreeland had just returned from a conference with August Belmont, H. H. Vreeland and other Interurban and Metropolitan directors, and veterans of industry, whose combined wealth would pay off the national debt, and still leave them millionaires. His this-is-my-busy-day step and manner did not promise a protracted interview. His time belonged to the Metropolitan Street Railway Company.

Several interruptions were occasioned by clerks and minor officials from the office of offices, honeycombing the big building coming in to consult with the busy managerial bee. Many of the consultees were ancient and obsolete, a few were honest workers in the hive, asking no odds and receiving none; some were drones. They came for directions regarding everything under the street railway sun. One was inquiring about the new cross-town line in Eighty-sixth street. Another came with a report that sixty persons had declined to obey the car-ahead order and had been traveling back and forth over town for six hours on a tire. Still another came with a report of an accident on one of the lines in which a woman and a child were the victims. Occasionally the young man to whom they reported for orders was already aware of the business which brought them—having acquainted himself with it at first hand during his tireless daily inspection of the road, and its collateral branches. Without waste of time or words he settled most of the questions concerning the comfort and convenience of patrons of the twenty-six lines under his control. Here was a heavy proverb being exemplified in modern life—a young man was leading them.

Tall, broad-shouldered, raw-boned, keenly alert and hardly more than a boy in general appearance, this young self-made man conveys the impression of being the industrial young athlete that he is. Perhaps it requires an industrial athlete to wrestle successfully with some of the problems which daily confront the manager of a system controlling 236 miles of trackage, 1200 cars, representing an investment of \$200,000,000, and giving employment to 14,000 men. His clear, gray eyes are an advertisement and example to the sallow army of sophisticated youth who seem only to make both ends meet by burning the candle at both ends.

Six months later I was transferred to the money wagon at double the wages. But a month there taught me a lesson. One could remain with the paymaster twenty years without learning anything about the actual operation of the road. My dissatisfaction came to the ears of the division superintendent, so he told me to stick to the job or else go back to my old place as motorman at half the salary.

It was a hard thing to do, but I went back, and three years later was offered a clerkship in one of the division offices. This led to my being appointed assistant to the secretary, and then assistant to the general manager. One morning in March, President Vreeland appointed me to succeed him as general manager. The order came by mail, and was an agreeable but complete surprise.

Regarding your inquiry, are corporations good employers? I have this to say: If a young man is determined to push

his way up and has average ability and is loyal to his superiors, a corporation affords a young man the best opportunity for success within my knowledge. Success is only the result of conscientious and intelligent effort in any chosen line of industry, but to succeed with a corporation one must have and display absolute loyalty, to the men behind the guns, so to say. While in the ranks any number of cases have come under my notice of men who entered the employ of this road brimful of enthusiasm, but unwilling to make any sacrifice of personal comfort or convenience. When called upon to work overtime they demurred, and when called upon to assist a fellow worker without any prospect of extra remuneration, they begged to be excused. Every man has a right to do this—to take this stand; but it is the man who is capable and willing to do anything and everything who attracts attention and climbs the ladder sooner.

During my ten years' connection with this road I have frequently been called upon to work sixteen hours a day at the rate of 10 cents an hour. That is hardly union wages. But the thing was to convince my employers that I was worth more than I was getting. As soon as an employee can do that honestly he is on the road to promotion. No employer is going to pay an employee every cent he is worth, for that would leave no margin of interest on the investment, and when a man or a company employs a man, it is an investment pure and simple.

As for young men marrying—of course, every man must be his own judge in that matter, which is largely an affair of temperament. But I certainly think a young man with his way to make in the world is handicapped by marrying before his position is assured.

A man with a wife has many duties toward her to perform, one of which is to give her as much of his time as possible. In my own case I always have been at liberty to give all my time to my work if necessary, and no one was inconvenienced. Marriage and a family mean much less time and attention to be given by a man to his work, hence the head of a family will hardly be able to provide for those dependent upon him with the same liberality as he might by laboring and waiting awhile longer.

This is my only reason for advising a young man—one who has to be the architect of his own fortune—against early marriage. He who invests as much of his time as may be necessary with his employers receives the best returns in the way of business success. This is a day of strenuous competition, and one of its most important lessons is for the young man to learn to labor and to wait—for a wife.

Beautiful Women.
Plump cheeks, flushed with the soft glow of health and a pure complexion, make all women beautiful. Take a small dose of Herbin after each meal; it will prevent constipation and help digest what you have eaten. Mrs. Wm. M. Stroud, Midlothian, Tex., writes, May 31, 1901:

"We have used Herbin in our family for eight years, and found it the best medicine we ever used for constipation, bilious fever and malaria." Sold by Geo. H. Monroe, Special Agent.

It happened to be zero weather, and hunger and cold are half-bellows. This period, by the way, occurred after I had left college and had gone back to my early home in Missouri to search of home of work. Some three weeks after getting my sheepskin I was crossing the big bridge spanning the Mississippi at St. Louis, and then began an uphill climb. One of my brothers was a reporter on a newspaper there, but as he had no one save newspaper men and politicians, the outside became gloomy.

The month that followed still seems a day to me—although most of it was spent in bed. Yes. For as my small capital dwindled it became necessary—or at least advisable—for me to remain ostensibly asleep until after noon each day in order to save buying breakfast and luncheon. Things went from bad to worse—as they generally do when one is out of employment—until a reporterial position was offered me on one of the St. Louis dailies at \$1 per day. The paper would have lost money at that, for the first story—in the first person singular—the new reporter editor in convinced the city editor that his cub had no eyes for news. It was the beginning of the end of my life on the Mississippi.

Just a few more days in St. Louis convinced me that Horace Greeley was all wrong when he advised young men to go West. As soon as this dawned upon me I started East on my money borrowed from a friend in need perhaps himself. Western hearts are bigger than Western paupers.

On arriving in New York—eight years ago this month—I met a Missouri friend who had known me in my native town of Columbia, and when we parted company I had just five cents as an aggregate capital to start on. It is rather singular that that nickel was invested in the Metropolitan—as far as fare.

I went down to see my uncle, who then was practicing law, in hope that he could direct me toward work of some kind. He was acting as advisory counsel for the Metropolitan system, and recommended me to the young man to whom they reported for orders was already aware of the business which brought them—having acquainted himself with it at first hand during his tireless daily inspection of the road, and its collateral branches. Without waste of time or words he settled most of the questions concerning the comfort and convenience of patrons of the twenty-six lines under his control. Here was a heavy proverb being exemplified in modern life—a young man was leading them.

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Chamberlain's Cough Remedy Aids Nature.

Medicines that aid nature are always most effectual. Chamberlain's Cough remedy acts on this plan. It relieves the cough, relieves the lungs, aids expectoration, opens the secretions, and aids nature in restoring the system to a healthy condition. Sold by all drug-gists.

SHERIFF'S SALE.

No. 1118. Superior Court, County of Fresno, George W. Brooks, plaintiff, vs. W. S. Lane, Laura M. Lane, F. W. Seiden and S. C. St. John, defendants. Order of sale and decree of foreclosure are and sale.

Under and by virtue of an order of sale and decree of foreclosure and sale, issued out of the Superior Court of the County of Fresno, of State of California, on the 26th day of September, A. D. 1905, in the above-mentioned action wherein George W. Brooks, the above-named plaintiff, obtained a judgment and decree of foreclosure and sale against W. S. Lane, Laura M. Lane, F. W. Seiden and S. C. St. John, defendants, on the 26th day of September, A. D. 1905, for the sum of One Thousand Three Hundred Ninety-nine and 24-100 dollars in lawful money of the United States, and subject to confirmation of said Superior Court, all the right, title, interest, and estate of the said Sarah E. Maple at the time of her death, and all the right, title and interest that the estate has by operation of law, or otherwise, acquired other than or in addition to that of Sarah E. Maple at the time of her death, in and to those certain lots, pieces or parcels of land, situate in the County of Fresno, State of California, and particularly described as follows:

The easterly 9.90 acres of lot 32, and the easterly 9.90 acres of lot 31, the subdivision of section 13, township 11, south, range 22 east, M. D. B. & M., as said lots are shown on a map entitled Map of "That Part of Dos Palos Colony That Lies in Fresno County, Cal.", on file in the Recorder's office of said Fresno county. Said lot, piece or parcel of land is further described as follows: Beginning at the northeasterly corner of said lot 32, and running the same along the northerly line of said lot 32, north 89 degrees 52 minutes west, 653.37 feet to two (2) in the northwest quarter (nw^{1/4}) of section thirty (30), Bank of California tract, being the south half of the northeast quarter (ne^{1/4}) of the northwest quarter (nw^{1/4}) of section thirty (30), township fourteen (14), south, range twenty (20) east, M. D. B. & M., containing twenty acres, or less.

Public notice is hereby given that on the 19th day of October, A. D. 1905, at 10 o'clock a. m. of that day, in front of the courthouse door of the County of Fresno, California, Location of works, Coalinga, Fresno County, California.

Notice—There is delinquent on the following described stock for assessment, No. 1, levied on the 26th day of July, A. D. 1905, the several amounts set opposite the names of the respective shareholders, as follows:

Name No. Cert. No. Shs. Amt. Geo. Schwinn 4 1000 \$ 30.00 Geo. Schwinn 56 4000 126.00 Geo. Schwinn 57 10000 300.00 Geo. Schwinn 78 1000 30.00 Geo. Schwinn 80 1000 30.00 Geo. Schwinn 91 5000 150.00 Geo. Schwinn 100 1000 30.00 Geo. Schwinn 102 1000 30.00 Mrs. M. A. Kearns 7 5000 150.00 A. Sellar 23 1644 49.32 J. H. Elfers 30 504 15.12 B. F. McCullough 31 126 3.78 J. H. T. Watkinson 49 5000 150.00 J. H. T. Watkinson 50 5000 150.00 J. H. T. Watkinson 51 2000 60.00 J. H. T. Watkinson 52 2000 60.00 J. H. T. Watkinson 53 500 15.00 J. H. T. Watkinson 54 500 15.00 H. T. Miller 83 1000 30.00 H. T. Miller 94 1000 30.00 H. T. Miller 95 1000 30.00 H. T. Miller 96 1000 30.00 H. T. Miller 97 1000 30.00 H. T. Miller 98 1000 30.00 F. W. Stansland 39 1000 30.00

In accordance with the law and order of the board of directors, made on the 26th day of July, A. D. 1905, so many shares of each parcel of said stock as may be necessary will be sold at public auction at room 39 Chronicle building, San Francisco, California, on the 26th day of September, A. D. 1905, at 11 a. m. to pay the delinquent assessment thereon, together with the cost of advertising and the expenses of sale.

M. J. LAYMANCE, Secretary. Office—Rooms 39-40 Chronicle building, San Francisco, Cal.

NOTICE OF ASSESSMENT.

The Liberty Mill Race Company, a corporation. Principal place of business, Elkhorn, Fresno county, California. Location of property, Fresno county, California.

Notice is hereby given that at a meeting of the Board of Directors of the said company, held on the 20th day of September, 1905, an assessment, No. 42, of ten dollars (\$10) per share was levied upon the capital stock of the said corporation, payable immediately to the treasurer, the Farmers' National Bank, at Fresno, Fresno county, California.

Any stock upon which this assessment shall remain unpaid on Saturday, October 28th, 1905, will be delinquent and advertised for sale at public auction, and unless payment is made before, will be sold on Saturday, December 2nd, 1905, at 10 o'clock a. m., to the stakeholder, to the north of the line of said lot 31, south 89 degrees 52 minutes west, 653.37 feet to the stake; thence leaving the north line of said lot 32, south 0 degrees 11 minutes east, 1316.08 feet to a stake in the southerly line of said lot 31, south 89 degrees 52 minutes east, 653.37 feet to the southerly corner of said lot 31, south 89 degrees 52 minutes west, 1316 feet to place of beginning, containing 19.80 acres.

Said sale will be made on or after the 16th day of October, 1905, and all offers or bids will be received at the office of Smith & Ostrander, attorneys-at-law of Fresno, County of Fresno, State of California, all bids or offers must be made in writing and left with said Smith & Ostrander at their place of business above designated.

Dated September 26th, 1905. JOHN MARTIN, Administrator of the Estate of Sarah E. Maple, deceased.

Summons. In the Superior Court of the County of Fresno, State of California.

No. 1115—Department No. 1.

Anne F. Normart and Frank Normart, her husband, Plaintiffs, vs. M. Arakelian, Jacob Arakelian, John Doe, Richard Roe, Sam Summons and Jessie Doe, Defendants.

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PRICES CURRENT.

CHICAGO, Sept. 30.—The wheat market was decidedly weak throughout the session. The greatest weakness was manifested in the September option which ranged between 52½@53c. News of the day was all most favorable to the bears. Cables were lower. Receipts in the Northwest were heavy and the price of bushel wheat at Minneapolis was off about two cents. In addition to the heavy movement in the Northwest, receipts today at all primary points in the United States showed a huge increase in total arrivals, being 1,700,000 bushels compared with 1,065,000 bushels the corresponding day a year ago. At the opening December was off 3½ to 5½ at 84½ to 84½. Following with withdrawals of support the market became still weaker. December dropped to 81½ to 82c. Part of the loss was regained, covering by short September delivery showing the greatest reaction. The market, however, closed weak with December at 81½. September closed at 83½.

Considering the sharp break in wheat, the corn market held remarkably steady, although prices showed slight losses. The market closed steady. December opened unchanged to the lower at 43½ to 44, sold off to 43½ and closed at 43½. The oats market was affected to some extent by the slump in wheat. The market, however, was held comparatively steady by the purchasing of nearly 1,000,000 bushels of May oats by a leading commission house. December closed at 28 a loss of 1½.

With the exception of a small flurry in September both the provisions market was steady. In general trading was very quiet. At the close January pork was off 5c, lard was down 2½@5c, and ribs were 2½ lower.

Dried Fruit Prices. NEW YORK.—Evaporated apples show continued firmness. Common to good 50c, prime 75c.

Prunes are quiet and unchanged, with quotations ranging from 4½ to 7½c. according to grade.

Apricots are said to be firmer on spot, but show no material change. Spot 8½ to 9c, fancy at 10½ to 11½c.

Prunes remain nominal in the absence of business.

Raisins are quiet but show continued business. Loose muscatels 5½@7½c, seeded raisins 5½@8½c and London lemons at \$1.15 to \$1.20.

Butter, Cheese and Eggs.

SAN FRANCISCO.—Butter: Fancy creamery 27, seconds 23.

Cheese: Eastern 15½@16; Young American 12½@13.

Eggs: Ranch 33@40; Eastern 20@28.

A tiny, chocolate coated tonic laxative tablet, that gives VIGOR and health to the Stomach, Liver and Bowels, thereby curing—

Sick Headaches Biliaryness

Sallow Complexion Topick Liver

Dyspepsia Jaundice

Indigestion Heartburn

Loss of Appetite Pimples

Sour Stomach Dizziness

Nausea Foul Breath

Take only one "VIGOR" at bed time and they will move the bowels gently, yet thoroughly each day and permanently—

CHRONIC CONSTIPATION

They cool, cleanse and purify the blood and are sold by all druggists in packages (50 tablets) and 10c trial size (15 tablets).

Sold By GEO. H. MONROE

Druggist, Cor. Mariposa and J Sts.

Vigors.

Opposite the Post Office, Main 461.

A. H. WALLACE—Over Hollands, Phone Main 667; res. Main 1370.

PROFESSIONAL CARDS.

MRS. DR. J. S. JONES, blood purifier. Room 2, 135 J street.

ESTRAYED.

LOST—Bay mare with colt. Return to F Street feed yard.

LOST—Bay mare four years old; had hatched on and branded on left; C. M. Chaplin, 1147 Fresno street. Phone main 1835.

LOST—One small buckskin mare, weight about 800; fresh rope burn on right hind foot. Attached to old top buggy. Please notify sheriff's office and receive reward.

LOST—Sorrel horse, weight about 1100; white face, one white hind foot. Palo Alto stables, corner H, Merced.

TAKEN UP.

TAKEN UP—One small brown mare; inquire at Waverly ranch, Sanger.

PASTURAGE.

PASTURAGE for 200 head of stock; fine alfalfa and sugar cane; will fatten stock. Apply to Haber Bros & Co., 1140 J street.

FRESNO NATIONAL BANK.

(Opposite the Post Office.)

Paid up capital \$300,000

Surplus and Undivided Profits \$15,000

Alfred Kutner President

E. W. Manheim Vice Pres and Mgr.

J. J. Rahill Assistant Cashier

Safe Deposit Boxes for Rent.

The First National Bank of Fresno. Capital Paid Up \$100,000.00

Surplus and Profits \$360,000.00

O. J. Woodward, president; J. Vogel, vice president; W. J. Dickey, secretary; E. A. Walron, cashier; W. R. Price, assistant cashier; Roy Pulliam, second assistant cashier. Safe deposit boxes for rent.

TENTS AND AWNING.

FRESNO TENT & AWNING CO. 1824 Fresno, Phone Main 663. Work guaranteed. Prices reasonable.

Have You Ever Tried Bronge's XXX Port Wine?

It's only \$1.20 a gallon—and it would cost you anything else \$2.

This XXX Port Wine is 8 years old, has a beautiful rich red color, is made of only the purest and best materials and has that genuine wine taste that is so much liked by lovers of good wine.

Bronge is also selling

XX Port Wine 50c a Gallon

Its quality is far above the price—so if you're in need of wines, just take your choice and you're sure being satisfied with either.

ALBERT BRONGE

VINEYARDIST

1151 I Street

Phone Main 536

Free Delivery.

DRESSMAKING.

MRS. O. D. SCULLY, fashionable dressmaker, 1316 J street. Phone main 1678.

MRS. KATE SKINNER, Dressmaking, Rooms 19-20, Fresno National Bank building.

ACCORDIAN PLEATING—Sunburst skirts, complete, \$5. Mrs. E. C. Smith, 737 J. Main 848.

FASHIONABLE DRESSMAKING—Mrs. Schutz, 1056 P street.

DRESSMAKING—At home or by day Miss E. White, 1421 I street. Phone Main 523.

DRESSMAKING and children's sewing, 742 H street, Main 1656.

UP-TO-DATE dressmaking: excellent fits; reasonable prices; 715 M street; Telephone Main 1641.

WANTED—Dress and children's sewing, 742 H street, Main 1656.

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Fashionable Paris' Decrees on Mourning Garments

PARIS, Aug. 19.—All Paris is at hand, takes the wearing of the habiliments of grief just as she does all other things, lightly. For awhile she is overwhelmed with the sense of her loss, and then she begins to wonder if mourning is really becoming to her, and from that minute her mourning at

the skirts, are the distinguishing features of the costumes has been dead fineness and frosty bloom. This is the most fashionable of all the black goods, and the only one recognized as suitable for first mourning. It is half silk. Parametta and bombazine were once the first mourning. Now the eudora and silk warp henrietta are the bottom of it and up the front and the slashed back is a fringe made of crêpe ribbon. This somehow gives the impression of a grief that knows and can know no solace. The dress skirt is long and lies in heavy folds, which

folds around the top. White lawn collars and cuffs are to be worn by any one in mourning, but some to whom all black is becoming omit them.

Another widow's gown has bands of crêpe between the shirrings and on the edges of skirt and sleeves. The shirred waist is much in evidence here too.

A fall walking suit was of lusterless broadcloth, with a very effective trimming, consisting of one milliner's roll of crêpe wrought into a design along the lower portion of the skirt. The same general plan was carried out on the waist. The hat was the cutest of tricornes, made of shirred crêpe, with a black sash.

Gloves are long and of mousquetaire style, and handkerchiefs have but a narrow border when plain. Jewels may be pearls, jet or diamonds if it becomes really necessary for the display of jewels. Hats are quite as stylish shaped for mourning as for any purpose, the only thing being that they are trimmed with or are covered with crêpe. Veils for ordinary needs may be short and of thin Italian or French crêpe, but for church and all occasions demanding careful attention to the "conveniences" a long and thick English crêpe veil with deep hem is de rigueur. True, these do pull fright-

fully, but the wearer's grief is violent enough to make her eyes

short round capes of almost any suitable cloth are made for fall wear, and following the fashion set by Duse, many of them have fringe. These little capes are so ugly in themselves that the very wearing of one shows that the wearer is so heartbroken that she does not care how she looks. For house wear there is a dull and flexible silk which makes quite as beautiful gowns as china crêpe, at half the cost and with the advantage that it does not gather all the dust in the universe.

This silk is made with shirrings as ornamentation and a little crêpe, and sometimes dull black ribbon as finish. Jet—bright after the first three months of mourning and dull during that time—is used very often as trimming for garments worn during the period of mourning. Embroidery of dull silk is also often seen on waists and on some short veils. Parasols are of armure silk, and even the portemonees are of dull black suede. Some of the most advanced of the smart set of Paris even have their dogs dyed black. If nature has made them light colored,

Many of the younger members of the afflicted families do not like to wear the heavy regulation goods, and for them there are short dresses of surah or china silk, made in kilts or on similar lines. The object is to get something black that will be light and easy and yet may be made by the judicious addition of bits of crêpe here and there to pay the proper respect to the departed. CATHERINE TALBOT.

Take Care of Your Clothes.

Many a girl comes home tired after a long outing, and as often as not forgets to shake her skirt free from dust before hanging it up. The pretty hat may be perhaps put in its box without a look as to how feathers or flowers have fared, veil, gloves and fur are put away anyhow, when just a few moments would never be missed, and these little attentions would do away with the tumbled look the clothes will have when next taken out.

Just a little folding, a little pulling out of plait and bows, wiring bent stems of flowers, shaking out damp feathers—all will insure a happy condition of things necessary to the dainty condition.

Silk blouses retain their freshness much longer when the sleeves are stuffed with tissue paper before putting them away (this is an excellent plan for dress sleeves as well), and boots last twice as long if they are put on trees when taken off. The shape is kept and the leather doesn't wrinkle. Boot trees are so inexpensive nowadays that they can be indulged in by women with quite moderate dress allowances.

Never neglect small repairs—stitch in time saves not only nine, but ninety! Don't let buttons hang by their last thread, darn small holes, never wear dirty or tattered lace, brush off mud and bird frayed skirts.

Fine feathers make fine birds, but never go in for only outside show. Your lingerie, corsets and stockings should be good, if plain, and always carefully kept in order. A clean cotton petticoat is better than a shabby silk one, and the smartest boots look bad if they are worn down at heel or minus buttons or tidy laces.

Remember the outward appearance is often an index of a person's character, and that one is apt to get "untidy" in one's character when habits of untidiness are indulged in.

The tidy girl makes a tidy wife and a tidy mother, and her influence goes far, like the ripples that spread in water after a stone has been thrown in it.

A NEW FALL WAIST

THIS beautiful waist is made of silk of fine mesh in one of the lighter colors or of lightweight cloth. It is slightly poched in front and quite plain in the back, with the exception of the arrangement of the braid, which has quilled edges. The



SEVERAL PHASES OF MOURNING ATTIRE.

In England mourning costumes are considered important, and the different degrees of relationship require certain ways of making a garment and certain kinds of material. Mourning is so important a thing in England that it becomes almost a function to wear it, and not one day less than fashion says she must wear it will an Englishwoman put it off. It is worn not as a penance, but as a sort of obligatory religious observance, and a woman must be well up in the sartorial arts to know all the intricacies of mourning wear, but the materials and fabrics produced especially for mourning wear by the English manufacturers from the finest natural Australian wool are so rich and elegant that one must admire them.

The Frenchwoman, on the other

hand, is as coquettish as her other garments. It is not altogether in France, however, that the elegant styles for mourning originate, for some of the English models, particularly since the death of the late Queen of England, have been illustrations of what can be accomplished in the way of dressiness with somber wools and crêpes.

These really stylish and beautiful gowns and wraps have in addition to their own beauty of line and finish the grace and distinction of the garb of woe. Recently Duse, the great actress, back hangs a long veil of waterproof crêpe. There was a gown of eudora, with crêpe laid to the knees in one fold. This had a row of milliner's

lace buttons, with rich, heavy folds to a young widow. This was made to show a

lose themselves at the bottom. There is no trimming at the bottom save a rope of crêpe directly on the edge.

At one of the largest houses in the world that make a specialty of mourning outfit there was a suit for a young lady mourning for a father. The skirt was laid in plaits; also the waist. The Louis XV. sleeves are seen on this, as on many other suits, and they end at the elbow with the deep upward turns. The hat has a bow of crêpe at the left side, and from the world that make a specialty of mourning outfit there was a suit for a young lady mourning for a father. The skirt was laid in plaits; also the waist. The Louis XV. sleeves are seen on this, as on many other suits, and they end at the elbow with the deep upward turns. The hat has a bow of crêpe at the left side, and from the

house a cap of white crêpe lis as well as the little white roll along the front of the bonnet.

There was one handsome suit of dull crêpe de soie, with a deep border of crêpe and the same in waist trimming. The hat was very stylish, with quills made of crêpe over wire. Elbow sleeves were worn with long suede gloves. For a widow (and widows always have the deepest mourning—at first—and change it soonest) there was a gowned eudora, with crêpe laid to the knees in one

fold. This had a row of milliner's

fully; but we owe something to appearances. A good plan is to have a handsome large black pin and take the heaviest folds of the veil and bring it to the left shoulder and fasten it there. The other end may fall over the face or backward, as preferred. It is generally thrown back and a thin net veil brought over the face. This has a

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Autumn Fashions of Paris Still In the Chrysalis Stage

PARIS, Aug. 5.—Marcus Aurelius, the exponent of the simple life in Rome nearly 2,000 years ago, said, "Do few things if you would have cheer." We Parisians during the last week have been carrying out the advice of this philosopher and are meeting with the pleasant results promised. It is too hot and sultry to even dress elaborately for occasions, and we are not seeking occasions either, for who cares to dress with great exactness when the thermometer is rivaling the popular American actress of yours in her favorite play, *The Climbers*? "No; even for the 5 o'clock tea at Puteaux and other cool resorts just outside Paris women are wearing comfortable blouses and short skirts, varied by linen-taffeta made costumes and large, flat hats round which the necessary—if one motors out—long, bright colored veil hangs easily and usually matches the parasol.

A few of the restless ones of this world, who never dream in pleasant places go out to the Restaurant Chinois to dine "par chien." They set up parties of forty, and after dinner, in spite of the heat and indifferent to the poetic charms of the night, they dance madly to the strains of a Tzigane band. These elegants, too, adopt the simple gown of lawn in lavender, blue or pink, with white always in the lead.

A dainty frock I observed the other afternoon was of pink lawn with waist and skirt inserted with guipure lace. A baby sash of pink liberty was worn with this simple costume. The parasol matched the sash and was trimmed with plinked out bouées, and, as is the fad of the moment, a wrist bag matching the parasol was carried.

It is all very well to say that the season is almost over and there is no use bothering about clothes until the autumn, but when this melancholy season arrives one feels more than the falling leaf if one also falls short of an appropriate gown. So, if provident, one at least leaves an order with the couturier to forward some things to the autumn address—that is you do if you are of the elect of the earth, the chosen moneyed minority. If you're not, you listen attentively to the counsel of the advanced fashion chronicler, who speaks with very little authority at this early stage of the sartorial game.

Fashions move in circles, and you have only to get far enough behind to be in the lead. A case illustrating this point is the return of the tight skirt made with many gores and usually circular. These same despised jupees, if fashioned with straight widths, are available for most of the new patterns.

The dressmakers are going to have their own troubles with the new striped materials that are to be so fashionable in a few weeks. Plaids were difficult enough in all conscience to make up, but the fitting of a striped skirt is double trouble, as every stripe must be matched at every seam. Manufacturers, however, appear this season to be in sympathy with the couturiers and are making the fall fabrics twice as wide as usual. Not only in woolens, but in silk and crepe de chine, is this good

work going forward. Some of the latest crepe de chine are seventy inches wide. But, to return to the striped materials, they vary in size from pin width to

it is to be extremely smart. In or out of style a black gown must remain the most distinguished one a woman can wear. A black confection for evening wear, trimmed with bands of hand-

would expect. In the dark colors so quaintly modish nowadays it is a charming contrast to the light colors in which every one appears on smart occasions.

I don't believe you have heard about the latest detachable flounce idea. It's the loveliest thing for the woman who

buttons, and it is the work of a few minutes to attach the ruffles. An old silk dress that will not supply an entire skirt can be depended upon to yield several fluffy flounces.

One hears on all sides that foulards have gone out of fashion. This statement is true to a certain extent, but one well-gowned woman I know always has at least two of these attractive frocks in her wardrobe both winter and summer. During the warm weather bargain lengths may be picked up at less than half price and can be made, with the aid of the small seamstress, into dainty house gowns for winter. Becoming colors should be selected and great care exercised as to the design.

A large, sprawling pattern on a small woman accentuates her diminutiveness, but minimizes the too generous proportions of "daughter of the gods divinely fair and divinely tall." If you think of investing in one of these foulards be sure not to purchase the inartistic tan and brown combination so many women have a fatal habit of buying. In reality, these colors become dingy before they are really soiled, and in no way do they wear half so well as a pretty light colored silk.

I was buying a traveling hat the other day, and a remark of the shopgirl rather appealed to me. "If madame takes this French sailor," holding up a stunning creation, "retrouse in the back," she will be charmed, for there is nothing to interfere with her repose when train tired." This sensible suggestion brought to mind how a chapeau can make or mar the delights of a journey. Anything in shape approaching a projecting brim at the back instantly dismisses all thought of a reposeful lounge. Almost any small hat tilted forward is practical for touring, and while on this subject there comes from a reliable quarter a hint as to the

conversation in a hotel corridor. The pretty girl, evidently wife of the good-looking man accompanying her, inquired solicitously, "Is my hat too straight?"

"Yes; hurry or we'll be late," came the comforting reply.

"Are you sure it's on perfectly straight?"

"Yes, I tell you it couldn't be on straighter."

"Then, Harry, dear, I'm awfully sorry, but I'll have to go upstairs and fix it. You know it isn't stylish to wear this kind of hat straight."

Man's patience will not be so tried if the perfectly round felt turbans promised for fall wear materialize. Burner has it they are to be trimmed with ostrich feathers, starting almost directly at the back and coiling over on the hair or quite round to the opposite side. Black shapes with colored feather or colored felt with black plumes are contrasts assured of the best millinery recognition. The chieftain plumes rest on their studied plainness except for the feather adornment.

The charming romance of Miss Williams, one of your American beauties from a southern state, which culminated in her marriage last week to the Prince de Beauharnais, was a pretty ceremony. The young bridegroom was an attaché of the French legation at Washington, and he and his bride spent last summer at Newport, where the romance is said to have begun. The girl's bridal gown was of soft white satin, the skirt ornamented with a Greek key design carried out in face and tiny ruffles of satin. The simple bodice had a lace yoke and puffed sleeves of satin, edged with lace. The crossed ends were finished with a small bunch of orange blossoms.

The princess gown is always a favorite model for wedding costumes, and when the bodice is draped, it is particularly becoming to slight figures. No trimming is necessary on the skirt of a silk or satin wedding gown, and a dainty lace yoke trimmed with cobwebby ruffles is sufficient for the bodice. The plain style that relies upon the beauty of the material and graceful draping is smartest and often most effective. A decidedly unique idea for wedding veils is being carried out by a French girl of my acquaintance. She is painting herself a draper of chiffon with shadowy sprays of orange blossoms that give the effect of a border, but are really in detached bunches. The painting is done in white, and the effect is stunning.

There is an odd superstition in M. Worth's workshop. When a wedding gown is being made there is a rush among the sewing girls to thread the first needle with a hair from their own head and pass it through the material. Whoever is first in this race will be the first to marry.

CATHERINE TALEBOT.

Fancy Hose in Favor.

The embroidery on stockings is very elaborate. Roschuds showered over the front and other blossoms, such as forgetmenots, look pretty, but all such decoration tends to increase the appearance of the size of the ankle. To reduce this nothing is better than a narrow stripe, and fortunately for those not blessed with small feet striped stockings are also in fashion. Just white pin stripes about half an inch apart are smart. Stockings to match shoes in color are absolutely necessary to the well-dressed woman, so a good stock of hose will be required by all now, as shoes are of many shades—brown, fawn, gray and, of course, black.

roses. A similar adornment is arranged on the slightly decollete bodice. The girdle is of shirred crêpe and gives a princess effect that is very becoming to a slight figure.

Three Beauty Secrets.

A ripe apple eaten half an hour before breakfast every morning is a great complexion clearer and beautifier. The morning is the best time to eat fruit.

Lemon juice and fresh cream make an excellent nourishing food for the skin. The former tones it up, while the latter supplies the fat needed to nourish it if wrinkles are to be kept at bay.

To avoid chapped hands keep a box of oatmeal always at hand and dust them over it every time you wash your hands. Imperfect drying is the most frequent cause of chaps.

Return of the Eton Coat.

The return of the Eton coat will be hailed by most women with joy. It is a very near relation of the bolero, but is usually characterized by coal-tie collar and tiny revers, also pointed fronts and plain coat sleeves. A popular everyday costume of the summer is the plaited skirt and the Eton to match. It is a style which is even more useful than the old coat and skirt we have loved so long and so wisely and which even now we shall not entirely part from, though the coats are longer and the skirts more elaborately made.

Style While You Wait.

Mrs. Style—I want a hat, but it must be in the latest style.

Shopman—Kindly take a chair, madam, and wait a few minutes; the fashion is just changing.



BETWEEN-SEASONS PARISIAN COSTUMES.

conspicuous stripes that will be taken up with delight by the extremists. In coloring, the effects are mostly light, an ivory ground, for instance, being broken by lines of shaded pink and blue. This color scheme certainly does not sound attractive, but in fashions one has to be reconciled to the creed of "whatever is best."

For some occult reason the all black dress has been "de mode" for several weeks, but next winter we are told that

some jet, is always charming for a matron. Nothing for this purpose is more effective than one of the new black nets. Speaking of net reminds me that the net day frock of the moment is a more economical purchase than one

has to count her dollars. It gives a bountiful effect at the bottom of a dress skirt without burdening one with the weight of two petticoats. The idea is to have different ruffles simulating silk skirts. On the cambric skirt are sewed

return to favor of the soft felt Homburg. This shape has never gone out entirely, but is, according to the revolutions of fashion's wheel, scheduled for a general reappearance.

Talking about hats, I heard a funny

of questions or replies. Great fun was made by the many questions put to each other as to whether they were good sitters—fancy or ornamental—good for table, good layers and so on. I have forgotten to say that the hostess made a separate list of the guests, setting after each the name of the bird she represented.

After tea, which was handed at half past 5, a bell was rung, and the list giving the names of the guests and the birds they represented was read aloud. The guests were asked to check off on their programmes the names they had filled in correctly and to put a line through those they had not. To

programmes were then given up and the scores taken with the view of giving a prize for the highest score, and another for the lowest. As a trophy for the victorious guesser a handsome bound book on poultry culture was awarded, and to the dunces of the party she represented.

The same idea could be carried out as a zoo party, each guest taking the name of a different bird or animal.

A Scotch breakfast, if one has a large square porch on which to serve it, is a novel and pleasant way to entertain a few friends at this season of the year. The time set for such a breakfast is usually 12 o'clock. At the top of the rates of invitation write this Scotch quotation:

"Blithe and cheerful we'll be."

And make a happy quorum.

The round polished table is set with a large centerpiece of linen with a thistle design. The napkins of course are of the same linen. The decorations will be feather, and the place cards will have a spray of this stuck in one corner.

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Dainties For the Summer Table

BEFF OLIVES.—Take thin slices of cold beef four inches long. Make a forcemeat of bread, herbs, salt and pepper and a little melted butter and milk. Pipe the forcemeat in a line along the slices of meat, roll up and tie with white cord. Place upright in a pan of boiling gravy and simmer gently ten or twelve minutes. Take off the cord before serving.

Salmon Pudding.—Take a nice salmon steak and boil its weight in finely crumbled bread and one tablespoonful of butter. Carefully break the mace, season with pepper and salt and add two well-beaten eggs. Place the mixture in a greased mold and steam one and a half hours. Serve with white sauce. Canned salmon may be used.

Celeri on Toast.—Thoroughly clean and trim stalks of celeri about three inches long. Tie in bundles like asparagus and boil in the usual way until quite tender. Drain and arrange on a large platter.

A snowball luncheon, with the decorations, menu and service as cool and pure in character as can be devised, is another timely suggestion; also a puzzle spread, where the viands are purposely made a little complicated by way of flavoring with intent to deceive. Cards with pencils attached are passed after each course, and the guests are asked to name the ingredients of the dish of which they have just partaken. A prize is given for each course or points are scored for counted at the end of the luncheon.

GRACE GRISCOM.

Need of Fresh Air.

Air is a life preserver. It is the particular friend of man, and he who barricades the doors and windows against this life saving friend gives a cordial invitation to disease and death to enter. Open the doors and windows and let the sunshine in and let wind blow through the rooms every morning, for they are disinfectants performing a labor of a sanitary nature.

Breathe long and deep. Fill the lungs to their utmost capacity with pure air several times each day and keep the house well ventilated night and day and remember that when night comes on all the air that you breathe is on in or out of the house till the next morning is "night air" and you cannot bottle this air enough within the sleeping room to last through the night, so by all means let the air circulate through the room and then keep a fresh supply of this life giving element constantly with you.

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More air than men awake for increased quantities of poisonous products are given off from the lungs and skin at this time, so each respiration renders this air in an unventilated room more unfit to be breathed again.

Keep the windows sufficiently open so that fresh "night air" can come in from one side and the impure air can go out through the other.

The upper sash should be down one inch and the lower sash one inch for each person sleeping in the room.

A lamp burning in the room should be counted as equal to one person and a gas jet equal to six or more persons, according to the size of the burner.

To Cleanse Boots.

Equal quantities of molasses, vinegar and sweet oil mixed with a little lampblack cleans boots admirably.

costume, almost invariably made with a square cut bodice, accompanied by a transparent guimpe. The sleeves frequently call for thin under sleeves, and the costume for street wear sometimes needs a coat.

Don't wear an elaborate blouse with a shirt waist skirt nor a shirt waist with a trained "dress" skirt either. To see a girl with a lace blouse and a picture belt, utterly unconscious of the incongruity of her plain walking skirt, is an absurdity, yet one that is in evidence very often.

find out and write opposite the name in mas, high tails, heavy in legs; Buff Coats, poor layers; Black Langshans, good layers; Plymouth Rock, cuckoo col-

Some of the replies were very funny. Here are a few samples of them.

The Misses Lawrence have much pleasure in accepting Mrs. Bailey's kind invitation to chock.

This was written on a card illustrated with a clever pen and ink sketch of two eager chickens—presumably the Misses Lawrence themselves—rushing with outstretched wings to reach a sedate hen—supposedly the hostess who was watching over a third chicken.

Another reply ran in this wise:

The old hen of Crooklands regrets very much that she is not feeling strong enough to join the hen convention on Wednesday. She hopes the many hens and little ducks will spend a happy afternoon.

The preparations for this convention were very simple. The necessary number of programmes made on unruled sheets of white note paper, were decorated at the top with colored pictures of hens cut from postcard advertisements. Inside was a list of the guests. As each guest arrived a programme was given her, and she was told privately what the hostess was to be represented, which knowledge was not to be disclosed until she had been questioned as to its color, habits, etc., and her acquaintances guessed which hen she represented. A great clucking began in the enclosure on the lawn fitted up like a poultry yard, fenced in with chicken netting and logs supplied for roosts. Directly each one knew there was competition, and great was the effort to

printed in red letters hung up in a conspicuous place in the barnyard were

Every hen must move from her perch and choose another resting place when the gong rings.

No hen must ask another more than twice the name of the bird she represents, but any other question may be asked as to habits.

As many town bred women are not familiar with the different breeds of hens and their habits this list was printed in red letters hung up in a conspicuous place in the barnyard were

orning, economical qualities: Wyandottes, excellent mothers, white, buff and silver.

C—Good for table.—Dorkings, white, five toes; Asels, beautiful flesh; Indian Game, high in station, majestic, poor layers.

D—Fancy and ornamental—Japanese, bananas; Sikkies; Sultans, bantam; Frizzles, bantam.

Two Stray Ducks.—Aylesbury, Pekin.

Little Change In Midseason Fashions of Paris

PARIS, July 22.—The last fashionable gathering of the season was held at the Polo club yesterday afternoon. The assembly was an unusually distinguished one for this time of the year. Contractors in the crowd of beautifully dressed women was the Comtesse Marcelline de Noailles, who was looking particularly graceful and attractive in a costume of soft silk in pale lilac, with patches of silver about the sleeves and collar. A large expanse of plumed lawn hat which she gave her coat a charming drowsing air. The hat that covered the masses of her dark hair was of silverish white crimping, hidden with dark blossoms. This dainty little girl was receiving congratulations on all sides upon the success of her new book, "La Domination," a volume of dramatic impressions and much interesting news of perception. But and the books, and truly she does not overrate the charm and beauty of the past. Indeed, it is no longer fashionable to be well read and well informed. The trivial gossip of a limited circle of dress and domestic matters goes back to some years ago. Even the young girls one meets in society are far better schooled in the ways of progress than the older women, who have willingly allowed themselves to be left behind through mental laziness. The modern girl, to be sure, has good manners, and she is proverbially full of seeking, but she does realize that it is necessary to get her on the market, and that it is part of her business in life to have a hobby of some kind. Many of the mothers of today give up their lessons when they left school, but their daughters of eighteen do, if they are to succeed and their own study is necessary. The young converts are adopting more refined entertainments and up to date instruction is given. A girl brought up in the modern fashion is less of a bore to other people and does not think of coming with the companion or chauffeur and the romantic young lady of yore.

But to get down to the business of clothes. At the present moment there are two infectious diseases abroad—the muslinized ladies and belles. The muslinized may risk losing their money at bourse, but not on the bargain counter. The great trouble is that these fantastic sales follow too closely on the heels of the extravagant summer trousseau. The provident matrons who doubtless say, "All the more reason to make hay while the sun shines," still another objection is found in the woman who goes "bargaining" with those who often makes hers before the end of the trip. She invariably carries the treasures you have carefully overlooked, and unconsciously you let her in for a length of something you are putting for. At least this has been the experience over and over again from which I have now drawn the moral. "Always no bargaining alone."

Plaids in shadow effects are to be seen in the sales and later on will make attractive little gowns. In the catalog there is always the cry of

"Wolf" agent platts, but it looks as though the danger signal this time will have to be hoisted. Then there are dainty lace and muslin stoles and

new coiffure style brought about by the exigencies of the Watteau hat. This Parisian chapter has never been a favorite with American women, and small, flat plateau effect tilted over the eyes at an angle of forty-five degrees and raised to an exaggerated degree, the belles in the boudoir will not appear in the new fads this fall, but the hair arrangement will be much in evidence. It is done by first Marcelline the locks at the back and sides of the head in

roduced only a sufficient number of amber or tortoise shell ornaments to keep the hair in position as desired.

We are all just now interested in traveling gowns and an awfully smart utility frock is made of gray tussore and silk. The skirt is cut in nine gores and has at the bottom a deep hem headed with two bands of the tussore cut on the bias. The double-breasted coat reaches about a quarter of a yard below the waist line and is tight in the back and semidrifting in front. The manish collar and narrow turned buckled cuffs are of black velvet. The sleeves are rather close fitted coat affairs.

Fourquin is making smart traveling skirts and coats in cinnamon brown rajah silk finished with neck velvet collars and cuffs. The coats reach about

French traveling dust coats are cut on the comfortable old fashioned pelisse pattern. The skirt that comes just to the ankles is gathered on at the waist and is full enough to be worn over the furthest frock. There is a pretty hood that can be drawn over the head. These wraps are used a great deal for motor- ing and the handsomest are of soft taffeta silk.

Not long ago an American woman opened a tea shop in the Faubourg St. Germain. This enterprising woman had lived for some time in China and knew perfectly how to brew the cheung cup, so when overtaken by financial adversity she opened this fascinating little tea room. It is furnished in yellow with expensive Chinese hangings and is patronized by fashionable folk of all nationalities. At the present moment the smart traveling public from America are most in evidence sipping tea from beautiful porcelain, while the talk of itineraries flows fast and furious.

After a run in the Rond de l'Europe I dropped in there a short while ago and had the pleasure of seeing a number of dainty gowns. A pale green and white check with Irish lace insertion, set a jamb above the hem, of the skirt deserves especial mention. The bodice, a blouse affair, was trimmed in the same way. The belt of white kid was held by a buckle of green enamel, and the tricorne hat was of white crimping oddly decked with a mass of waving green wheat.

Very fresh and sweet was a dress of white cambric with a red spot, belted with red, and decorated at the neck with a turndown collar of white em-

GIRL'S ORGANIE FROCK

THE girl's frock illustrated is of peach pink organdie. The skirt is trimmed with knife battalions of plain pink organdie and rows of valenciennes insertion. The



Beauty Reflections.

The woman sat at her dressing table and gazed into her mirror.

The Woman—Only an idiot can feel cheerful at all times.

The Mirror—There is a difference between feeling cheerful and being cheerful. The habit of constant cheerfulness is an art. It is harder to cultivate than music or good manners. It is true riches. A quantity of cheerfulness stowed away in the disposition is a better provision against old age than any sum of money in the bank.

The Woman—You are becoming quite a philosopher, with your sage reflections.

The Mirror—I call them my beauty reflections. They are fragments of the varied life pictures which have floated into my bosom. I have learned that with a beautiful smile no woman is beautiful of beauty.

The Woman—I smile—on occasions—but not beautifully.

The Mirror—It is as impossible to smile, on occasions, as it is to smile with the lips alone. A true smile is something born deep down in the heart and which beams from the eyes and the mouth and the whole being by the force of its warmth. It is a breaking forth of inward light.

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PARISIAN COSTUMES FOR LATE SUMMER WEAR.



SUMMER VACATIONISTS AT WORK.

GLEANINGS FROM FIELDS WHERE WOMEN WANDER.

Now that colored linen suits have become fashionable for traveling and for tea parties, of necessity a linen costume designed for afternoon tea is usually

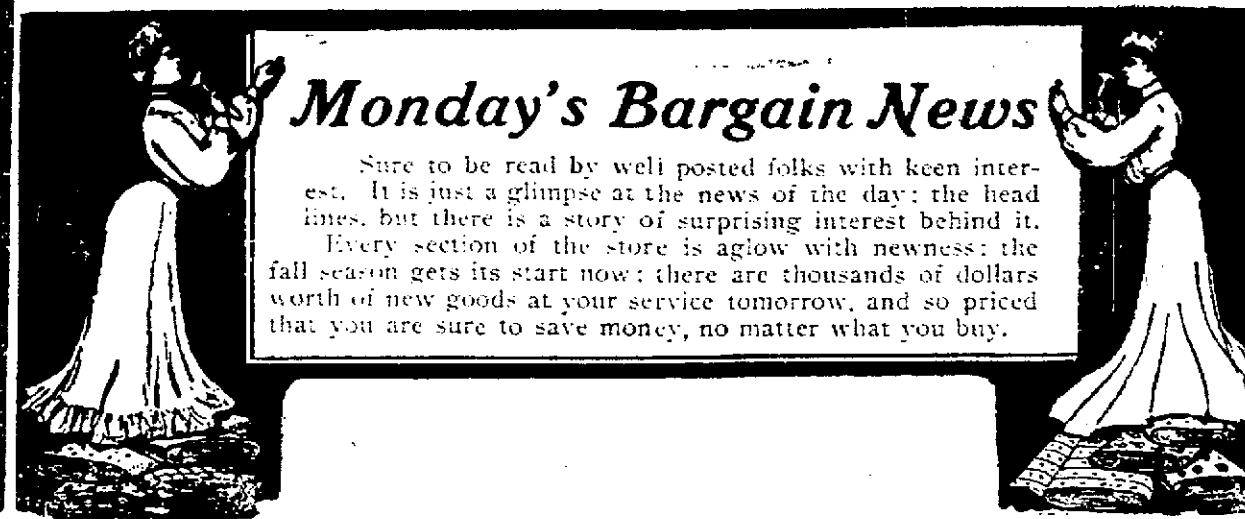
the thing. And what became of that little International League for Woman Suffrage. Its headquarters are in the United States, and Susan B. Anthony is its president, but its members include women of every civilized people from fore retiring for the night.

A good remedy for feet blistered from long walking is to rub the feet in spirits with tallow dropped from a lighted candle in the hand. Do this before tea, and the skin will be too high or the black awk-

wardly curved so that a corner or a roll of the wood seems to run into your neatness of dress, but not overdone. A drowsy dress and dull surroundings may be completely changed by a flower. In manner let the business woman be cheerful and natural; avoid affectation.

For headache, bathing behind the ears with hot water often proves of immense benefit. The prettiest chairs are often uncomfortable one way or another. The seat is as a decoration for an automobile.

Our Special Clothing Announcement Appears On Page 3



Monday's Bargain News

Sure to be read by well posted folks with keen interest. It is just a glimpse at the news of the day: the head lines, but there is a story of surprising interest behind it. Every section of the store is aglow with newness: the fall season gets its start now; there are thousands of dollars worth of new goods at your service tomorrow, and so priced that you are sure to save money, no matter what you buy.

House Furnishings Have the Right of Way

Here is a sale that will stir prudent people to prompt action; a sale that will cause intense enthusiasm; a sale full of rich values, coming just at a time when these things are most needed.

Buy liberally tomorrow—we will tell you a trade secret—prices are sure to advance—there is a shortage of both wool and cotton; mills and factories are raising prices right now. If we hadn't bought in such large quantities long ago, we would have been caught and pinched like many merchants we know.

Our forethought is your gain: we might hang out for more profit; for higher prices—and get it; but we are building business in a better way; saving you more; welding our friendship in stronger bonds. Be here tomorrow; emulate the early bird—it will pay you.

Lace Curtains, 50¢

Good for small rooms, halls or kitchens; Nottingham net; 30 inches wide; 22 yards long; assorted patterns.

Tennis Flannel, 7¢

The regular 10¢ grade of other stores; cotton prices are climbing higher; get all you need of this now; 27 inches wide; heavy body; light, medium or dark colors.

Bleached Muslin, 8¢

Just as good as Lonsdale or Fruit of the Loom; soft finished; firm round threads; full yard wide; it is well worth making a special trip to

Cotton Bats, 7¢

If you are making comforters you will want a lot of these excellent bats; white; sanitary cotton; full half pound in each bat; they sell regularly at 10¢.

Good Towels, 9¢

Heavy lace; extra thick and absorbent; 19x37 inches in size; fast color; red border; all hemmed and ready for use.

20¢ Drapery Cloth, 15¢

The new 21 inch Momie cloth; Japanese and floral designs; the neatest kind for couch covers, drapes or cosy corners.

Spun Glass Lining, 10¢

The genuine Spun Glass that you will want a lot of these excellent bats; white; sanitary cotton; full half pound in each bat; black or white.

Black Dress Goods

44 inch black silk lustre; English weaves; \$1 goods; yard ... 89¢

50 inch black silk brilliantine; a very handsome, lustrous weave; worth 75¢ a yard; special for ... 59¢

43 inch all wool batistes; new soft, clinging materials; for evening or street costumes; well worth \$1.00 a yard; special for ... \$1.00

44 inch Cravatette suiting; rain coat; pin mixtures; for suits or coats; \$1.50 goods; yard ... \$1.00

Millinery Buying Begins in Earnest

You will find crowds of fashionable ladies in our millinery section every day; women who have been all over town—seen everything and make their selections here.

We are glad to have our hats tested and compared with those shown elsewhere; the decision is sure to be in our favor; we are sticking closely to our slogan of this season "Millinery elegance without extravagance."

We will save you from a quarter to a third of the money you have decided to spend; we will give you a prettier hat; please you better; give you a larger choice.

You are as welcome to look as to buy; don't fret about taking up the time of our salespeople. You will be made to feel thoroughly at home.

These Street Hats Will Be on Sale Tomorrow

\$4.25 The Brunswick; a pretty tailored hat of French felt; in all white or Alice blue; bound in white satin; natural wings and white satin ribbon decorations.

75¢—Misses' school hats; Tricorne and Colonial shapes; patent leather crowns and bindings; colors navy, tan and brown.

Cravatette Coats, \$12.50

The 30 inch kind; loose back; loose front; some strapped in the back; latest leg of mutton sleeves; collars; fine braid trimmed pockets.

Serge Suits, \$12.50

No one wears less than \$15, some even more; beautiful of good looks; all wool; sturdy jackets; collars trimmed in velvet and silk soutache; button front and back; trimmed in fancy silk ornaments; fitted hips and flared skirts.

5¢ Walking Skirts, \$3.50

Exceptionally good values; instep length; correct; honest skirts that have the right swing; plain or fancy designs; 7 gores; fitted tops and flared skirts.

Children's Dresses, \$1.50

All wool; tastefully made; all new; nicely trimmed.

Women's Wrappers, 98¢

Wool; all of \$1.50; some few sizes in wool; plain; percales.

School Shoes, \$1.25

Misses' short kid; soft uppers; extra soft; patent tins.

Boys' box calf shoes; double soles;

Grocery Specials

Peda Nappa Soap, bar ... 5¢
Bluing, large bottle ... 19¢
Gold Dust, pkg. ... 15¢
Parson's Ammonia, bottle ... 15¢
Babbitt's Lye, 2 cans ... 15¢
Alpine Cream, 3 cans ... 25¢
Rohled Oats, 8 lbs. ... 25¢
Surprise Coffee, 16 oz. ... 30¢
Rumford's Baking Powder, 1 lb. can ... 26¢
Vernard's Chocolate, can ... 21¢
California Cheese, 2 lbs. ... 25¢

Bazaar Specials

15¢ Lunch Boxes ... 10¢
Dust Pans ... 5¢
Whisk Brooms ... 25¢
25¢ Nickel Plated Sifters ... 24¢
25¢ Tin Buckets ... 25¢
25¢ Cunni Trays, with brush ... 19¢
10¢ Towel Rollers ... 10¢
\$1.50 Ostrich Dusters ... 15¢
75¢ Liquorone ... 75¢
75¢ Matress Mkr ... 75¢
25¢ Sardons ... 1¢
50¢ Cherry Pectoral ... 37¢
75¢ Lane's Tea ... 17¢
\$1. Pinkham's Blood Purifier ... 75¢

Redlick's

Shirt Waist Sale

Monday

Every one crisp with newness; the descriptions do not do justice to the garment. Words won't picture their beauty or their elegance. There is real economy in getting them now. Prices are very moderate; selections are at the best; everything is in your favor.

\$1.75—A very handsome waist of alabaster; a soft, clinging material; made with tucked or Shirred yoke; full leg of mutton sleeves; tucked; gauntlet cuffs; the new striped or checked patterns; all colors.

\$4.50—An alabaster waist of very fine texture; made with an embossed front; Shirred yoke and fancy cuffs; a waist that can not be duplicated anywhere else and it will cost you at least \$8.

\$1.95—A very fine alpaca waist in black only; charmingly tucked and plaited; full sleeves; long tulip cuffs; try to buy the same quality anywhere else and it will cost you at least \$8.

hook lace; sizes 9 to 13½ ... \$1.25
Children's rock proof ear skin shoes; soft; sturdy uppers; size 8½ to 11 ... \$1.25

WEEK'S PAY EMBEZZLED.

Foreman of Davis Ranch Escapes With \$200.

Complaint was made about 10 o'clock last evening at police headquarters that the foreman of the Davis ranch, in Scandinavian colony, had run off with the week's pay for the gang of men, about \$200.

This employee, who is a Slavonian, it was reported, received the money in the afternoon, to pay to the men whom they quit work. In the evening he did not appear with the coin, and investigation showed that he had left the ranch.

Two of the men were selected to come to town and make complaint. They first told their story at the sheriff's office, then went to the police headquarters. The night officer there told them that the police had no jurisdiction in Scandinavian colony, and a warrant must be secured from Justice Smith.

It was feared that the man would come to Fresno, and leave the county by train.

Dr. Peters, Dentist, 1033 L street, Open Sundays, 9 to 4. Phone Main 423.

STEAMER ALAMEDA

IS ON THE ROCKS

Ran Aground Near Fort Point In a Fog.

ALL PASSENGERS TRANSFERRED IN SAFETY.

Attempts Were Being Made at Midnight to Haul Her Off After Lightering.

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 30.—The steamer Alameda, of the Ocean Steamship Company's line which started for Honolulu today, ran aground and at midnight was still fast on the rocks off Fort Point, just inside the city and not far from where the Rio Grande is supposed to have gone down. Lighters are alongside and her cargo is being taken off. It is reported that the vessel is leaking, indicating that her bottom is damaged.

When the steamer went on the rocks Captain Thomas Dowdell was in command and Pilot C. B. Johnson was directing her course. In addition to a cargo valued at \$100,000 the Alameda had on board thirty-six passengers.

The vessel went ashore during heavy fog, which shut down suddenly and lifted almost as quickly, but after the damage had been done. The lifting of the fog, however, greatly facilitated the work of rescuing the passengers, which was done skillfully and expeditiously. All were transferred to the revenue cutter Golden Gate without discomfort and later landed at Pacific Street wharf.

The Alameda left her wharf at 11 a.m. for Honolulu. As she passed the Presidio, the mists suddenly swept in from the sea. Pilot Johnson gave orders to slow down and he and Captain Dowdell listened for the guiding sound of either Lime Point or Fort Point whistles.

As they listened, the liner was caught by a swirl of the flood tide and carried toward the rocks, where she now rests. She struck gently. But few of the passengers had any idea that the vessel was aground. When the engines stopped most of the passengers thought the ship had been made to let off the pilot and it was only when the fog lifted and they saw the fort looming up over the bow that they knew why the Alameda was no longer going ahead.

All on board join in paying a tribute to Captain Dowdell's coolness which was largely responsible for the calm way in which the passengers met the situation when they learned the worst.

The discipline was perfect, and fifteen minutes after the Alameda struck the passengers filed into the dining saloon and ate luncheon with much more composure than some of them could have commanded had she been out among the off-shore swells. After luncheon the passengers were quietly told to pack up their grips and prepare to leave the ship. There was no hurry, no excitement.

A few seconds after the liner struck, one of the whistles for a sound of which her navigators had been straining their ears was heard right ahead. It was the Fort Point fog signal. Five minutes later the whistle at Lime Point blew a mocking blast. Meanwhile the Alameda's own whistle was shrieking, and in response to her signals of distress boats were launched from the government life saving stations at Fort Point, Point Bonita and Golden Gate station. The Fort Point crew was the first to reach the Alameda. Then the fog cleared and the Point Bonita life savers were alongside shortly after.

By one of the life boats a request for assistance was sent ashore and telephoned to the city. In a little more than an hour after the Alameda struck the passengers were all on board the Golden Gate, comfortably watching the efforts being made to drag the liner from the rocks. In less than four hours hope of getting her afloat until the next high tide had been abandoned. Lighters were alongside to receive the cargo and powerful tugs were standing by to render such aid as they could. Captain Dowdell and crew are still aboard.

The Alameda is an iron screw steamer of 3158 tons. She was built in 1883 by W. Cramp & Sons, Philadelphia. Her length is 314 feet, breadth 41, depth 17.3 feet.

TRADE TREATY WITH GERMANY

NEW PROPOSALS READY TO SEND TO WASHINGTON.

Reciprocity, However, Seems Not Likely to Be Realized Yet, Though Hope Exists.

BERLIN, Sept. 30.—The German government's definite proposals to the United States for a commercial treaty are about ready to go forward to Washington. They have been prepared because of a request of the state department, which inquired in June precisely what it was that Germany wanted, if the existing arrangement was unsatisfactory. Chancellor von Buelow asked the German chambers of commerce and the organizations of the individual trades to inform the government of their ideas of the lines a new convention should take.

These reports, some of which have been cabled, form a mass of material on which the second division of the foreign office, that devoted to trade policy and consular administration, has been working. Dr. Von Koermer, director of the department, who more than anyone else carried through the different Russian and Austrian treaties, has the American affair in hand.

Americans doing business in Germany have built up the import trade in American manufactures are continually asking by Germany what they think of the prospects of a reciprocity treaty, and they usually reply that the outlook is doubtful, but they have been considerably cheered by the recent action of the New York and other American chambers of commerce in regard to a trade treaty.

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GRAFTING EVIL

IN MILWAUKEE

Grand Jury Report Exposes the Rotten State

PRESIDENT OF CITY COUNCIL IS INDICTED.

Gambling Has Been Openly Conducted For Years and Perjury Is Notorious.

MILWAUKEE, Sept. 30.—Cornelius Corcoran of the common council of this city, together with a former alderman and two private citizens, was indicted by the grand jury in its final sitting, which ended tonight at 10 o'clock. Corcoran is charged with selling hay and oats to the city, which is a violation of a city statute, which states that no feed holder shall enter into a contract to sell goods of any kind to the city.

Frank C. Knode, president of a local furniture company which sold furniture to the county, was indicted on a charge of bribery. William Murphy, a former alderman, is charged with bribery, and Fred Schulze, a newspaper reporter, with bribery. The grand jury recommends the sealing of grand juries periodically. The total result of the grand jury's work was 187 indictments, involving thirty-five persons.

In its report on the labors of the summer, the grand jury took occasion to say that its investigation had developed the most surprising state of affairs—vice and crime regularly organized and fostered."

"We doubt," continued the report, "if one person in 1000 knows the corrupt way in which the affair of this community have been conducted. The effort fully to expose these conditions has been opposed by corrupt interests and the systematic resistance of powerful influences, apparently syndicated to conceal the truth and encourage crime. We have been hampered by the efforts of witnesses to conceal the facts, and in many of these instances it has been apparent that the witness was testifying falsely. Our observations regarding the vice and crime of perjury is such that we must characterize it as nothing short of outragous."

The report states that the administration of the sheriff's office for the past six years has been investigated and that it has been found that after the office was placed on a salary basis a system of fee taking grew up at variance with the meaning of the statutes. It recommends that this fee taking be still further scrutinized and that the county board take steps to stop this form of grafting. Many ways in which the sheriff's office profits from these fees are mentioned. Bribery, the report says, is an every day affair.

The recent raid upon gambling houses and prosecution of the keepers and inmates thereof by the district attorney's office discloses that in the city of Milwaukee there have been for years at least regularly equipped, wide-open gambling houses. The investigation discloses, the report says, that the eight gambling houses raided were permitted in the very heart of the city and without interference to conduct games of faro, roulette, craps and poker, while other gamblers who sought to start such games in their places of business were promptly raided by the police. The report says that since the starting of the investigation of affairs in county and city in 1903, there has been a noticeable decline in "grafting" and other corruption.

water tube boilers set in water-tight compartments. Except for the windlass and storage gear, practically all the other machinery will be run by electricity. Wireless telegraph apparatus will be installed and in fact the Mississippi will be equipped to equal in every way the high standard of requirements for modern warships. There will be commodious quarters provided for the crew of 750 officers and men, with especial attention paid to sanitary needs.

MISSISSIPPI WAS SAFELY LAUNCHED

SMALLEST BATTLESHIP NOW BEING CONSTRUCTED.

Displacement is Three Thousand Tons

Less Than That of Other Vessels

Building.

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 30.—In the presence of a distinguished party of guests, the battleship Mississippi was launched at 2:55 o'clock this afternoon at the yards of the William Cramp Ship and Engine Building company. The vessel's sponsor was Miss Mabel Clara Money, daughter of United States Senator Money. Owing to the prevalence of yellow fever in the South, Governor Vardiman of Mississippi and his staff were unable to attend the launching. The governor was represented by Senator Money. The guests included Admiral Dewey, Lieutenant